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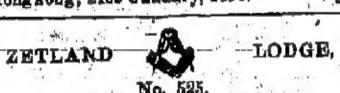
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LIMITED. FINAL NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given, That unless the UNPAIDALLOTMENTS and CALLS due 15th May, 1889, and 4th February, 1890, respectively on the undermentioned Shares, to-gether with Interest of 12 per cent. per annum,

are paid to the Undersigned at the REGISTERED OFFICE of the COMPANY, 9, PRAYA CENTRAL, on or before THURSDAY, the 5th FEBRUARY, MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in 1891, the Shares in respect of which such Allot- this COMPANY will be held at the CITY HALL, ments and Calls are due will, in terms of the on MONDAY, the 26th January, 1891, at Company's Articles of Association, be liable to 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the be FORFEITED without further actice :-71/420, 2,601/2,750, 2,751/3,000, 1,541/1,565, ending 31st December, 1890. 1,716/1,755, 1,596/1,645, 1,640/1,670, 226/235. A. G. GORDON.

General Manager Hongkong, 21st January, 1691.



N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MARONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on SATUR-DAY next, the 24th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially Hongkong, 21st January, 1891.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI, FIRE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

PESHAWUR! Captain W. A. Wheler, will leave for the above Place TO-DAY, the 21st inst, at NOON.

Hongkong, 21st January, 1891. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SANDAKAN AND KUDAT. HE Company's Steamship

"NORMANBY." Captain Griffin, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 22nd inst., at Noon. In future this or other Steamer will ply between British North Borneo and Hongkong only, leaving Hongkong about every eighteen

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 20th January, 1891.

NIPPON YUSEN HAISHA. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO HAMA. THE Company's Steamship

"KUMAMOTO MARU." R. Pender, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the Sist inst.

For Freight, apply to GEO. B. STEVENS & Co., Hongkong, 21st January, 1891.

AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given, That the THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHARE. HOLDER'S in this COMPANY will be held at year ending 31st December, 1890:

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Beeretary. Hongkong, 9th January, 1891. THE HONGKONG LANDINVESTMENT

AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given, That an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERSwill be held at the CITY HALL OR MONDAY, the 26th JANUARY, 1891. at 12.15 o'clook P.M., for the purpose of confirming the following Resolution passed at an Hongkong Jockey Club, are of opinion that it is

Japuary instant, vis :-"respect to the objects of the Company be fare, good order, or credit of the Club. altered by eliminating from the 2nd and "3rd lines of the 3rd Clause of the said "the Colony of Hongkong and its Depenrice (but not elsewhere), and by sub-

" stituting therefor the words 'in any part be worded somewhat as follows. of the world."" By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER.

Hongkong, 9th January, 1891. THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the Com-PANY'S OFFICE, No. 5, STANLEY STREET, Viotoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 26th purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to the 30th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company lows :will be CLOSED from the 12th to 26th inst., both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, ..

E. W. MAITLAND, Becretary. Hongkong, 8th January, 1891.

NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION LIMITED. DIVIDEND for the HALF-YEAR ended 80th Sept. has been declared at

E. W RUTTER Manager. Hongkong, 9th January, 1891.

NTIM ATIONS BANK HOLIDAYS.

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HONGKONG JUBILEE. THE Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business at 1 o'clock TO-MORROW and FRI-DAY (the 22nd and 23rd inst.) FOR THE CHARTEBED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, C. F. ROWBAND,

Manager, Honghong. FOR THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TRALIA, AND CHINA. T. H. WHITEHEAD; Manager, Hongkong. with "B.N: to W.M.C." engraved on the FOR THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION! F. DE BOVIS. Acting Chief Manager. FOR THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION

E. W. RUTTER, . Manager, FOR THE COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. L. GLENAT,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, 20th January, 1891. THE WEST POINT BUILDING

COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTIC is hereby given. That the SE. Report of the Board of Directors, together Nos. 2,431/2530, 2,531/2,600, 1,981/1,990, with a Statement of Accounts for the year The Register of Shares will be Closed from

MONDAY, 19th, to MONDAY, 26th JANUARY 1891 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., General Agents for the West Point

Hongkong, 9th January, 1891. JUST ARRIVED. FOR BALE.

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Hongkong, 21st February, 1890. | a1875 HUNGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY.

"THE GONDOLIERS." THE SOCIETY will give their FIRST PERFORMANCE

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S NEW COMIC OPERA SATURDAY, the 31st JANUARY,

inst, at 11 c'clock A.M. Hongkong, 15th January, 1891. THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE. N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above CLUB will be held at the CITY HALL on THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT TUESDAY, the 27th of January, at 4:30.p.m., at which the following RULE will be submitted for the approval of the Meeting :-

"If the Stewards or any ten Members of the Hamily by Ticket only. Price of Ticket, Five Five Years with the Congo Cannibals, by Her-Club who shall certify the same in writing shall Dollars. Ladies, Foreign Officials, and Naval the CITY HALL, on MONDAY, the 26th JAN- be of opinion that the conduct of any member, and Military Officers will receive invitations With Stanley's Rear Column, by Major Rose UARY, 1891; at 12 c'clock Noon, for the pur- either within or outside of the Club premises, from the Committee. pose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and either in matters connected with racing or Tickets can be obtained at the Stores of together with Statement of Accounts for the otherwise, has been injurious to the character, Messra Lane, Chawrond & Co. and of Messra. rear ending Sist December, 1890:

The Register of Shares of the Company will Club, the Stawards shall request such member. Lists will also be interests. be Closed from MONDAY, 19th, to MONDAY, 20th to resign, and if the member so requested shall JANUARY, 1891 (both days inclusive), during not resign within one month after such request, which period no Transfer of Shares can be the Stewards shall convene, or call, Extraordinary General Meetings of the Club for the purpose of expelling the said member. Such Extraordinary General Meetings shall be convened, called and held, and the resolutions thereat shall 145 be passed, confirmed, and circulated, in the manner prescribed by rules 31 and 32 of the Club." This Meeting has been called in consequence

> signed by ten resident Members of the Club. Hongkong, 31st December, 1890. To the Stewards of The Hongkong Jockey Club.

of the following written requisition which is

We, the undersigned resident members of the Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders | desirable for the interests of the Club, that a Rule held at the City Hall on THURSDAY, the 8th should be forthwith passed and confirmed, providing for the resignation or expulsion from the "That in pursuance of the Companies (Mem- Club of any member whose conduct either with-"orandum of Association) Ordinance, in or outside of the Club premises, and either in "1890, the provisions of the Company's matters connected with racing or otherwise, has "existing Memorandom of Association with been injurious to the character, interests, wel- Partner in our Firm. Accordingly we hereby request that you will call Extraordinary General Meetings of the Club "Memorandum of Association the words in under rules 30, 31, and 32, for the purpose of passing and confirming such a rule as above

mentioned, and we suggest that such rule might FIHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBI-(Here follows the Rule as above set out) and KIEL in our Firm CEASED on the 23rd Dethe signatures of the 10 resident Members. By order of the Stewards of the Hongkong E. H. GORE-BOOTH

Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 12th January, 1891. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TT is hereby notified, That a CALL of £2 per Share on the Original Shares in day of JANUARY, 1891, at 4 o'clock P.M., for the the above COMP MY, and a FURTHER CALL | THE Undersigned will RETIRE from of £2 per Share on the New Shares, is hereby made, and is Payable to the Honokong ND 1891. Our Mr. DUNN or and Mr. H. W.

> The Call on the Original Shares on or before the 10th March, 1891, and on the New Shares on or before the 10th APRIL, 1891. . Interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum will be charged on all Calls overdue. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th January, 1991. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LD.

time rate of the Gold Share Wayrants may be cashed, and Dividends on Silver Share Warrants issued locally will be paid, on and after late issued locally will be paid, on and after late of the Hongkong Branch are requested to apply at the Company's Office, late of the Hongkong Branch and Additional Profession.

FUUNDERS, and BULLER MARENCE, now room or lately carrying on Business at Yau-ma-tree, kohama; Dr. Thirden, Dr. Thirden, Dr. Thirden, Dr. Thirden, Dr. Thirden, Inc. The Colony of Bongkong; and that the Principal Continental Ports of Europe.

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EDWARD OSBOHNE. Secretary.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1891 THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY transport at death if previous—may be seenred by a payment at the rate of :-ESTABLISHED 1845.

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1056-2a Hongkong. THE HONGKONG MARINA, LIMITED

THE ADJOURNED EXTRAORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of this designs may now be seen, including COMPANY will be held THIS DAY (WEI NESDAY), the 21st instant, at 4 P.M., at the HONGKONG HOTEL, when the presence of all Shareholders is requested to consider important matters relating to the Company. A Circular has been issued to all registered Shareholders. and a Copy can be obtained on application to the Undersigned at No. 54, QUEEN'S ROAD

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. BARRETTO. Secretary. Hongkong, 21st January, 1891.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY NINTH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company. No. 18, BANK BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTERL on FRIDAY, the Soth instant, at 12 c'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th inst. By Order of the Board of Diriotors.

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th January, 1891. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOUN WHARF & GUDOWN COMPANY,

T. ARNOLD.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held in the CHAM-BEE of COMMERCE ROOM, CITY HALL, at twelve o'clock (Noon), on SATURDAY, the 7th FEBRUARY next, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Account to 31st December, 1880. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-PANY will be CLOSED from 29th January to th February, both days inclusive. EDWARD OSBORNE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 17th January, 1891. HONGKONG BIFLE ASSOCIATION.

COMPETITION will be held, on A TURDAY next, the 24th inst., at 2.80 GLOVES. P.M., when a SPOON will be Shot for at each of the following Ranges, 200, 500, and 600 vards; Tickets, \$3 each, may be had of Mesers. Seven Shots at each; the Competitor making LANE, URAWFORD & Co., on MONDAY, 26th the highest aggregate at the three distances being also entitled to a Spoon. No Competitor 169 to take more than one distance Spoon. Entrance Fee, 30 Cents. A Launch will leave the

> C. VIVIAN LADDS. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 20th January, 1891.

NOTICE. TUBILEE PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION BALL, 21st JANUARY, 9 F.M. Admission for Gentlemen or Male Members of a

Lists will also be furnished to the HONGKONG Chica's Intercourse with Europe, by E. L CLUB, the CLUB GERMANIA, and the CLUB LUSITANO for the convenience of the Members. A Word of the Golden Gate, by Bret Harte. By Order of the Committee,

H. E. WODEHOUSE. Hon. Sec. Jubilee Committee Hougkong, 7th January, 1891.

NOTICES F FIRMS

FITHE INTEREST and BESPONSIE LITY of the late Mr. EBNEST DEA CON in our Firm CEASED on the 31s DEACON & Co. Canton, 1st Japuary, 1891

AR. ERNST RICHARD FUHRMANN bas this day been ADMITTED

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1891. NOTICE.

LITY of Mr. NISSIM DAVID EZEcember, 1890. EZEKIEL & JOSEPH. Hongkong, 81st December, 1890.

With reference to the above, the Undersigned 163 will carry on the Business under the Style of standing Accounts of the above Firm. S. E. LEYY.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1890.

SHANGHAI BANKING CORPOR TION as fol- CHURCHILL will sign in liquidation. HEDGE & Co. DOBIE & Co.

Foochow, 2nd January, 1891.

TOTICE is hereby given, That CHAN PAK SHUN, our late Manager, having left the Colony, we have this day sutherised Mr. LO YUNG PO, otherwise called LO SHI WO TONG, to collect, receive, and get in all the Book Debte, Assets, and Effects of the TAI SHING FIRM of ENGINEERS, IRON Firm to Settle and Adjust all Debts and other Outstanding Liabilities of the said Firm.

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Hongkong, 9th January, 1891.

W. BREWER Has just received Stanley Gibbon's New Stamp Catalogue. Manual of Assaying, by Brown and Griffiths. Gen. Frame on Surveying. Practical Hints on Shooting, by 20 Bore. Electricity in Service of Man. Colonists' Medical Handbook. Fairbairn's Mills and Mill Work. American Yachts and Yachting. Panley's Water-Colour Sketching. Grace's Oil Painting.

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> LANE, CRAWFORD & CO. Hougkong, 2nd January, 1891.

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W. M. DEANE. Captain Superintendent of Police. Central Police Barracka, Hongkong, 14th January, 1891. BRITISH MERCANTILE MARINE OFFICERS' ABBUCLATION.

President. Captain SAMUEL ASHTON, A.I.N.A. THE QUARTERS of this ASSOCIATION are now situated at College Chambers, home just above the Daily Press Office. All British Masters and Officers calling at or

matters which they deem expedient; either Membership cards will be found on the table which those desirous of joining the Association can fill in at their pleasure. the Federation of Shipmasters and Officers of

Great Britain are admitted as honorary members. | Colony. Ordinary meetings are held at COLLEGE CHAMBER every SATURDAY, at 9 p.M. All British Masters and Officers are cordially invited to be present at our Meetings CHESNEY DUNCAN

Hon, Secretary, B/o The Committee. Hongkong, 12th January, 1891. CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co. ESTABLISHED 1864

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ARRIVALS. Jan. 20, Tavior. British str., 1,349, W. Waring, Mozi 12th Jan., Coal.-Adamson, Bell &

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pore 14th, Mails and General.-P. & O. Jan. 20, Namoa, British steamer, 863, Goddard. Focobow 16th Jan., Amoy 18th, and Swatow -19th, General. - Douglas Lapraik & Co. Jan. 20, GUY MANNERING, British str., 1,826,

D. Ford, Foochow 17th Jan., General.-RUSSELL & Co. Jan. 20, Liensmine, British str., 1046, Waddilove, Shanghai 16th Jan., and Swatow 19th, General.-JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co. Jan. 20, Lucy A. Nichols, Amr. ship, 1,335 C. M. Nichols, Newcastle 4th Dec., Coal.-

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Jan. 20, FUSHUM, Chinese steamer, 1,504, A. Croad, Shanghai 17th Jan., General.-C. M. B. N. Co.,

CEEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE 20TH JANUARY. Somdetch Phra Nang, Britishistr., for Swatow. Independent, German str., for Macao. Lucemoon, German str., for Shanghai Guy Mannering, British sir, for Singapore. Nansing, British str., for Amoy. Pakling, British str.; for Singapore.

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for Manila. Jan. 20, NANZING, British str., for Manile.

Jan. 20, Ashington, German str., for Whampon. PASSENGERS.

Per Pekin, str., from Shanghai. - Messes. W. and Mrs. Churchill. Per Peshawur, str., for Hongkong from London.-Miss Richardson, and Mr. J. L. Rigg. From Brindisi - Mrs. and Miss Francis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Danby, and Mr. Van Bosch From Colombo.—Mr. J. J. Francis, Mast Gunner Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilkinson and 4 children. From Singapore.-Capt. Dunn, Dr. Lowson, Surg Major Barrow, Capt; Carden, Lieuts. B. M. Blair and G. G. Boyle, Messrs. C. S. Barff, T. S. Smith, F. Lammert, S. L. Darby, and Campbell Sergt. Clarke, Corpl. Rice. For Shang-hai from London, Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield, London .- Rev. and Mrs. Swann and infant. For Nagasaki from Penang.-Miss Kato. For Yokohama from Brindisi .- Mr. A. Rogers. From Rangoon.—Capt. D. S. Lewis.
Per Namou, str., from Coast Ports.—Capt.

Saunders, and 124 Chinese. Per Fushum, str., from Shanghai. M: Clarke, and 112 Chinese.

-REPORTS The German steamer Hesperia, from Kobe 13th Jan., had strong N.W. gale in the northern part of Japan sea.

The British steamer Liensking, from Shang-

hai 16th Jan., and Swatow 19th, had light breeze and fine weather to Swatow; thence to port fresh N.E. wind and cloudy weather. The British steamer Pekin, from Shanghai 17th Jan., had light winds from N.W. and flue

weather to Nanki; thence to arrival moderate monsoon, fine weather and amooth water. The British steamer Toviol, from Mozi 12th Jan., had fine weather to Quilpart Island; thence to China coast very heavy gales, with terrific guets and squalls, with snow and hall. Hove to twice, once for 15 hours, 2nd time for 36 hours;

fine weather on China coast to port. The British steemer Namea, from Foochow 16th Jan., Amoy 18th, and Swatow 19th, had moderate N.E. breeze and fine weather to Amoy From Amoy to Swatow light N.E. breeze and fine weather, and from Swatow to port fresh N.E. brocks and overcast but fine weather. In Foochow str. Newchwang. In Amoy strs: Siam 944 and Diamond: In Swatow stra. Yiksang and

> VESSELS IN DOCK ABERDEEN DOCKS .-KOWLOON DOCKS .- Cheang Hock Kinn, Cheang Hye Teng, Powan, Pembrokeshire, Thales, Altair, H.M.S. Rattler. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .- Independent, Zafiro.

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Meeting of Hongkong Marina, Hongkong Hotel, 4 p.m. Inbilee Celebrations.

HONGKONG. Per Norddeutscher Lloyd- Steamship Company's steamer Bayern, from Southampton 14th Dec.-Mr. Albert Proble, Mr. P. Adams, Mr. Per Glen Line steamer Glenariney, from London, 16th Dec.-Rev. and Mrs. W. Banister.

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25th Dec .- Mr. J. R. Crooks, Mrs. Rodwell and

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Hongkong, 3rd December, 1890,

Hongkong, 14th January, 1891.

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Hongkong, 17th January, 1891.

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Hongreng, January 31st. 1891.

To-DAY we commence the celebration of the completion of the fifty yours during which Hongkong has been a British possession, with the uncertainty and anomalies atand the occasion is not inappropriate for tendant upon the Opium Farm monomaking some reflections on the position poly. What is required is a scheme of letter to the Vicercy, and that in addition to the necessity of concluding some immediate arrangewhich we occupy after this period of Government in which will be represented the duty of protecting and fostering the trade of ment with His Most Faithful Majesty, either outlet. By this time we had made cartridges, need, I will only remark that whilst it is to be British administration. Politically speak. requirements of the numerous conditions in British subjects with the port of Cauton, ing the fifty years that have elapsed separable from an alien population brought would be one of his principal objects to accertain are one continuous justification of the policy up under different modes of treatment and whether it might not be practicable to extend which inspired the acquisition and determined | habits of thought. In default of it there is the groundwork of its hold. After some slways a danger, and especially with a popuyears of doubt and uncertainty, in which lation so capable of organisation as the Chithe most gloomy views as to its future were nese, of the growth of imperio in imperio and Imperial Court at Peking would be desirable. entertained, Hongkong before long blossomed a weakening of the central executive, which out into the full-blown importance of the ought to be always rigidly maintained. The commercial . pre-eminence . which she still Governor, the Colonial Secretary, the Judges. maintains and which, so long as conditions the Magistrates, and Departments represent India Company; accepted the office of Second Suexist as they are, she is likely to maintain the constitutional machinery by which perintendent, and Sir G. Best Robinson, Bart. and increase. There is comething peculiarly. British rule should be worked, and no doubt romantic and interesting both in the history the policy of teaching the Chinese to regard and surroundings of this curious island, and any one department as specially concerned its condition now, after fifty years of British with their affairs deflects their attention tenure, as compared with its state after the from the proper gradations through which thousands of years during which it was the theory of the constitution works, and is under Chinese rule, is a curious commentary calculated to impair the efficiency of the exeon the relative characteristics of Western cutive and to encourage the growth of exotic and Oriental enterprise. Hongkong is in a instatutions. We do not think that the Go- conveyed to me by your Lordship, of the date manner the ambassador for Western com- vernment could do better at the present merce in the East, and under the shelter of time than to appoint a Commission to cona strong and enlightened flag it has become sider the best means of keeping in check was addressed to His Excellency the Vicercy. the starting point and the home of the num- and drawing into its counsels the whole of

quatter of the first necessity. The attitude tion in a liberal and conciliatory way. of the Chinese Government towards Euro- are convinced therefore that the task terms with the Vicercy of the Two Kwang, the Colony. Fortunately no such that the abandonment of a position which proved to be untenable is being gradually: Empire, Hongkong acts as a lightning conductor to dissipate and neutralise the impact of highly electrical tendencies of prosite character. It has the British Empire behind it, and the consciousness of this effects of unrestricted commercial intercourse and adds weight to the position of the Minister at Peking. The great Bank that oils the wheels of commerce and of enterprice in our midst is possible only through the security afforded by the prestige attaching to a British possession, and it may be confidently foretold that so long as China remains unopened and inaccessible the political importance of Hongkong must continue to be paramount Apart, bowever, from its political im-

portande and commercial value, Hongkong

is also interesting as a test of the adeptability of British institutions to a very abnormal state of things. The British flag shelters under it in this Colony a population drawn almost exclusively from the confines of the enormous empire of China and within constant and daily communication with one of its most important cities. Apart fromthe peculiar character of the Chinese and their antipathy to anything hot originating in their own soil, the difficulty of ruling them is greatly augmented by the fact of the immediate proximity of Hongkong to the mainland, whereby a state of things is created against which the best intentioned Government is powerless to provide. When an expenditure of a few cents is sufficient at any hour of any day to enable a pative of China to transfer his allegiance Caso. Per Bot. from one flag to the other, and when even the. oldest residents here have their families and relations over the border, it is not possible to judge the effects of British rule by the same kind of population removed from the neighbourhood of China. A Chinaman him--Vintage, Red Capsule 24 2.00 self is scarcely conscious that he is not on his own soil; he dubs Europeans as "devils" and "barbarians" in the streets of Hongkong with the same fervour of conviction with which the people of Canton so dub The proper test of British rule in a place like Hongkong is the extent to which it represents in a constitutional manner the local wants of its population while keeping its own predominance intact and prominent. 8 0.75 Questions of finance, treatment of crime. prosecution of public works, and general administration are all included in this generalisation, and a system of Government that most completely satisfies its requiremente is that which is best adapted to the Colony. By no Governor has this been more clearly recognised than by the late Sir RICHARD MACDONNEID. Every law passed in his time and every act done bears the impress of intelligent and systematic forethought, and every departure from his ori-12 1.10 ginal scheme has impaired the efficiency of Good Leeward Island ... \$1.50 per Gallon, the Government. It is one of the drawbacks to what otherwise is an excellent arrange-Heering's Cherry Cardial ment that the limitation of the term of Go-Dr. Siegert's Angosture vernors prevents the proper complidation of a scheme of Government Pequiring time for the Government of China, you do observe all its development, and with the advent of new Only communications relating to the news columns rulers details fall into abeyance, essential noints are disregarded, and a new order of

> ment. In the course of fifty years of occupation a large population has sprung up amongst the inhabitants of China, or the officers kong, and, hoisting their national colours, be with which the existing machinery of Government is inadequate to keep touch. Our public works administration has grown too large for effective supervision, our statutebook has become encumbered with too many laws, our criminal classes baye been increased by a too liberal enactment of penal legislation, and our revenue is hampered

things arises requiring fresh elaboration and

At the present moment we are bound to

European race and the commercial aptitude enhance the control of the control executive | Actoll, accompanied by a deputation of gotteof the Chinese are continually inaugurating, and lessen the friction that is constantly men from the establishment. In scarcely any other part of the world being innocently caused by inadequate know- terval employed in translating my letter, the would there be any rauson d'elre for its ledge of the Chinese and their ways. Few Hong metchants Hongus and Mowque, arrived existence, but in the presence of an exclusive Governments are better intentioned than the empire conscious of the advantages of com British Government in their dealings with enjoined on the Superintendent by their body. merco but jealous of the slightest encroach- natives, and few Governments possess in ment upon its seclusion, its existence is a greater degree the genius of organisapeans has been the outcome of centuries of bringing into harmony, with a proper subisolation from types of civilization superior jection to British rule, the varied and conflictto its own, and every step towards bringing ing elements that abound in this Colony land nto line the ordinary intercourse of people be- not beyond the scope of the Government. We tween people has been harassed and thwarted | think further that it is a most necessary duty y the exalted attitude which the Chinese and that there is a real danger of the Chinese Government assumes. It is barely over fifty population in the course of time crasing to years since the claim of the conresentative of be in touch with the 'executive, possibly Great Britain to correspond direct on equal to the endangerment; of the pence 23 and not by way of petition through the pact is imminent or even remotely likely. Hong Merchants, created a tension which nor would there be occasion for nofound relief only in an appeal to arms. It is the ticing it now, except that in reviewing the direct result of the acquisition of this island outcome of a period of novel experience one has to mark the tendencies and the direction the logic of facts and the flux of time has in which they are setting. With proper provision for the future we think the Colony but silently effected without outrage to the can be warmly congrutulated on the past. susceptibilities of this proud and exclusive Our relations with the mainland are excellent. our rule is not unacceptable to the Chinese, our social relations with them are constantly improving, and our free and liberal institutions find expression in every kind of individuality. In heartily congratulating the security gives free play to the harmonising Colony on its Jubileo we desire also to DES VOUX on being Governor on the occasion, and to express our hope that both for the Col ny and for His Excellency there are

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many days of prosperity in store.

Bo hath this wanto of hills for ages lain Obscure, implorious, till a nation may
And spoke, when bounding to the onward law
The rugged island hoard, and now the train
Of the world's commerce to her shore doth draw,

And lifts her stately head the marvel of the main. To-day Hongkong celebrates its Jubilee. No many places one show such a record of progress in fifty years, a barren island transformed into s busy commercial contra with a population of over two hundred thousand, a trade estimated at over £40,000,000, and with shipping entering its port of a total tonnage of over six million per annum. As has been truly said by Governor Sir William Des Voinz, it may het doubted whather the evidences of material and moral inhieroment presented as it were in a focus, make anywhere a more forcible appeal to aye and imagination, and whether any other spot on the earth is thus more likely to excite, or much more fully justifies, pride in the name of Eng-

It is our pleasant duty to-day to give a sketch of the history of the Colony. It was on the 20th January, 1841, that Sir Charles Elliot's proclamation appeared notifying the conclusion of preliminary arrangements between the Imperia Commissioner Kesten and himself, one of the terms of which was "the comion of the island and harbour of Hongkong to the British crown. The events which led up to the acquisition of the island arose out of the arrogance of the Chinese authorities at Canton, to which port the standard which would be applicable to the whole of the foreign trade with China was at that time confined. Up to the year, 1833 the British trade was in the hands of the East India Company, and business was conducted only with the Co-Hong, an Association of Chi zose merchants - On the termination of the East India Company's menopoly and opening of the trade, alrangements for the protection and control of British shipping and them in their own streets, and it never occurs British subjects resorting to the dominions to him that on British soil the real foreigners, of the Emperor of China become necessary, thousand British subjects at Canton, Whampoo, Macao, and the immediately adjacent anchorages. and except in cases of homicide the Chinese Government did not interpose at all for the preservation of peace between them and their own people, or between the British subjects thomselves. Accordingly by a commission dated the 10th December, 1833, Lord Napier, Mr. Plowden, and Mr. Davis, of whom the two latter ere already on the spot, were appointed "Sup erintendents of the trade of British subjects China," Lord Napier being the Chief Superintendent. By the Royal Instructions accompanying the Commission the Superintendents were directed to take up their residence in Canton. The spirit which was to guide them in the discharge of their duties was indicated as follows:

-(Para. 18 of Royal Instructions.) "And it is Our further pleasure that so often as it may be necessary for you, in conducting complaint or remonstrance to the officers of ossible moderation, and do cautiously abetain rom all unnecessary use of menacing language. ease, the most evident necessity shall require that any much medacing language should holden, or that any such appeal should be say that there is certainly room for improve- as such Superintendents; to abstain from and avoid all such conduct, language, and demeanour. as might needlessly excite realousy or distrust opinionsor prejudices of the Chinese people or Government; and that you do study by all practicable methods to maintain a good and friendly with whom you may be brought into intercourse

> Nanier, forwarding the Compission and Royal Instructions, the Chief Superintendent was directed to aunounce his arrival at Canton by nions, for the attainment of which object the sail of gunboats would place Macao in a vituaestablishment of direct communications with the Lord Napier arrived at Macao, in the frigate Andromache, on the 15th July, 1834. In the absence of Mr. Plowden, Mr. Davis, who had previously been in the employ of the East that of Third Superintendent, Mr. Astell being appointed Secretary and Treasurer; the Roy. Dr. Morrison Chinese Secretary and Interpreter.

In Lord Palmerston's despatch to Lord

in Lord Napier's own words in his despatch to Lord Palmerston " In obedience to His Majesty's commands the 25th January last, douring me to anounce my acrival at Canton by letter to Vicercy, a letter, a copy of which is enclosed, which, being rendered into Chinese by the Rev. beriens enterprises that the energy of the Chinese population in such a way as to preten was cattled to the City gates, by Mr. connection with opinion

and Captain C. Elliot, R.N., Master Attendant.

On the 25th July the Superintendents arrived

at Captoni What followed may be best described

with the copy of an edict, addressed by the Vicarcy to themselves, for the purpose of being Long exparience having already proved to the servants of the Kast India Company the utter futility of such a medium of communication, and the compliance therewith only tending to degrade His Majesty's Commission and British public in general in the estimation the Chin se propie, and to render the exertions of the Superintendents to perform their various duties water than douts out the Hong (mertimation that I would communicate immediatey with the Viceroy in the manner belitting His Majorty's commission and the honour of the

Thereupon followed a series of tedious delays. the Vicercy refusing acceptance of the letter. Lord Napier, in a second despatch to the Secretary of State dated 14th August, urged the peoperity of vigorous measures. He wrote:-

"I can have un be itation at once in recommending His Majestr's Government to consult commanding a Commercial Treaty, or a Treaty which shall secure the just rights and embrace the interests, public and private, of all Euro- subjects to place themselves under the command peans,-not of British alone, but of all civi- of the Governor. But the latter, timed or the principles of international law. I main- aituation imposed on him the bounder duty, civilized world as for ourselves, and that it will loo asion blick felt that he ough be an coay to of en the whole coast as any in- compromise the safety of the settlement by

to ask, "or what point did we ever gain by nego- Elliot had previously embarked for the congratulate His Excellency Sir WILLIAM just and reasonable by seting with promptitude be intended to expel all. Englishmen from and vigour? The records again assure us that Macao. A committee of management for th year. I think since the bold Captain Waddell came from London with three or four merchant | The anxiety of the residents was increased ships to propose a trade. The Mandarins at the news of the savage outrage on opened upon his ships. In this, predicament murdered and the ear of the

> addience of the Viceroy immediately." -o proceed, and in angresting the means by which

> there with the Governor-General, and proceed to this place | Canton | in one of the olippers, or fast sailing traders during any season of the monsoon, His arr val there in blay will allow abundance the China Seas with the first of the S.W. monwonn; which, nu arriving, should take possession of the island of Hongkong, in the eastern entrance of the Canton; river, which is admirably adapted for every purposa."

Meanwhile the tedious delays and negotiations continued, the Viceroy still refusing to open Lord Napier's letter of unnonneement, stopping the trade, and finally besetting His Lordship's residence, driving away the native servants, an cutting off all applies of provisions. Had the Chief Superintendent's instructions allowed bim a free hard his mission might have terminated otherwise than it did, but under the circumstances, and having, moreover, been seised with illness, he was induced to withdraw to Macao, for which port he embarked up the 21st September. On the 11th October he died, the

fever which terminated his life being brough on "- we quote from the despatch of Mr. Davis announcing the sad event to Low Palmerston |-" by the heat and ment of Canton, aggravated, it is to feared by the bareasing and distressing ar novances which he experienced there from the Chinese, sa well as by the nunecessary delay on bis passage down to Manno."

On the death of Lord Napier Mr. Davis be came Chief Superintendent, in accordance with the latter was informed that the office of Chief Superintendent was abolished and was instructed to make over the archives of the Commission to Captain Elliot, on whom the duties of Chief Superintendent then devolved, Mr. Johnston. then Third Superintendent, being appointed Deputy Superintendent.

During the next three years the trade was attack. conducted under the old conditions, the Superintendent still being unrecognised by the Chinese uthorities. The war clouds were, however, gathering. On the 10th March, 1839, the Imperial Commissioner Lin arrived at Canton, and a few days afterwards demanded the surrender of all the opium, and at the same time required the merchants to sign a bond by which their lives and properties would be placed at the disposal of the Chinese Government. The demand not being complied with the factories were blockaded and the native servants com sny such mediation as aforesaid, to prefer any polled to leave. The opium was then aurrendered to prevent further violence, and Captain Elliot, having declared that he had lost all confidence in the justice and moderation of or from touking any appeal for protection to our the Provincial Government, required all British military or naval forces unless, in any extreme subjects to leave Canton, at the same time applying to the Governor-General of India for as. many armed vessels, to protect British life and made. And We do further command and re- property, as could be spared from the India quire you, in the general discharge of your duties station. He had already required that "all ships of Her Majorty's subjects, at the outer auchorages should proceed forthwith to Hongof the Chinese Government; or as might un- propared to remist every act of aggression on accessarily irritate the feelings, or revolt the the part of the Chinese Covernment." After the surrender of the opinm the blockade of the factories was raised and the foreigners were anderstanding, both with the officers, civil and allowed to leave. By the end of the month the military, and with the inhabitants of China, whole community, with the exception of a few-Americana had withdrawn to Macao, The Portuguese settlement, however, was also threatened, and in a despatch dated the 6th May, 1839, Captain Elliot wrote :-"This may not be an inconvenient occasion to

and its appropriation to British mes, by means of a subsidiary convention. A garrison of 1.000 tion to cover the whole trade with this part of

In the same despatch it was represented that while the safety of Vacco was an object of secondary moment to the Portuguese Government, to that of Her Majorty it might be said to be of indispersable necessity. Happily, however, destiny had in store for the British nation the possession of a better north d'appui for the China trade.

to Lord Palmerston But, my Lord, the difficulties in China are not confined to this matter of opium. The true and far more important question to be solved in whother there shall be honourable and extending trade with this empire; or whether the coasts shall be delivered ver to a state of things which will pass rapidly from the worst character of forced trade to plain buccaucering." In considering the origin of the so-called opium war it is important to bear this declaration in mind, thid, as will be seen, the first blood drawn was bit a point having no

26th August, 1887:--the honour of the flag.

As Lin did not venture to leave Conton until. he could report the remumption of the regular rade, he was anxious by all means, fair or nafair, to secure this end. Matters continued in the the 21st October, 1839, Captain Elliot reported state of tension through June and July, 1839. The English merchants and their families stayed at Macao; British shipping lay in the harbour of -Hongkong Ou-the-15th July the mischance occurred which was to prove the estimable turning joint to war: a riot took place on the beach at Hongkong between some English and American seamen and the matives, in which a Chinaman, one Lin Wei-hei, lost his life. Commissioner Lin cargorly select the cocasion as a setext for attributing the interruption of British interconme, which was now causing serious disquiet at Court and in the province to the homicide and not to his own violen measures. He demanded that the murderer should be given up, and that British shipping should onter the Bogun -the real purpose As the trial justituted by Captain Ellio failed to bring the charge home. Lin proceeded

Elliot had formally written to the Governor of the city to throw himself and all British immediately on the best plan to be adopted for subjects in China on his protection, undertaking ships arrived at Macao, and arrangements were ponses; he had even ordered by circular British lised people coming to trade according to shortsighted, declared that his very peculiar tain that it will be an easy to work for the observing a strict neutrality. . . n this later watch events in that quarter. remaining, and so on the 24th August he moved "What advantage," Lord Napier goes on with his establishment to Hongkong. Mrs. tlating or humbling opracives before these with her child, and so perhaps became the people, or rather before their Government? first lady resident of Hongkong, certainly the The records show mothing but subsequent but first official lady resident. It was hoped that miliation and disgrace. What advintage or Lin would be satisfied with the withdrawal of what point; again; have we ever lost, that was Captain Elliot, but it soon become evident that or skill to resist sudden attack upon the poriod is thus recorded in a despatch of Captain. such measures have been attended with complete smbarkation of the British residents was apsuccess. Two conturies have clapsed this very pointed, with Mr. Astell as Chairman, and a number of armed vessels and bests got ready

to invest Macao and to drive away the servants.

and aton the supplies of food of the English

residents. Some months previously (in March

first deceived him; but on a better understand. Black Joke, a small schooner on her way ing of his case, he demanded an audience of the from Macao to Hougkong, when the crew Vicercy. This was refused; and the batteries were with the exception of the steersman the gallant Waddell hauled as near the enemy | out of and thrust down his throat. On the 25th as he could, best down the walls about their August matters came to a orisis. Several thouears, landed and took the forts embarked the sound Ohinese troops had sollected at the hours came a despatch from the Commissioner, shipping has over that of Tongkoo Bay. 25th) the exedus began. Marshalled by Mr.

ed for defence, but determined to resist any afforded, and the opinions of some of the more attack made on them. Captain billiot made one experienced amongst us be taken on a subject more attempt to secure the residence of his countrymen at Macao. He wrote again to the Governor on the lat September offering to throw | Signed by the commanders of thirty-six ships. troops into the city and hold it against the Chihese, but the Gornenor, declaring that he must perfore continue neutral, let alie this last opportunity of cusuring the prosperity of the settlement. From that time till this Bourkong has remained the chief seat of British trade with China, growing in wealth and importance as Maono dwindled into decay and poverty."

The next measure of the Chinese Authorities was to slop supplies of food at Hongkong, and the water was also reported to be poisoned, a placard being put up on shore warning Chinese naval battle in Kowloon Bay, of which the following account was given by Captain Elliot Fin a despatch dated "Ship Fort William, Hongkong 5th September, 1889 " :--

"I vesterday proceeded to Kow Lune, in the the Pearl, a small armed vessel, and the pinnace of his abip, and to go with me him- the best of my own judgment. I have, do self. But I can assure your Lordship, that though I am responsible for causing the first shot to be fired. I did not anticipate any conflict when we left, and wont accompanied solely for purposes of sufficient defence against insult or

The violent and vorations; measures beaped upon Her Majesty a officer and subjects will. I trust serve to excuse those feelings of irritation which have betrayed me into a measure that I am sensible, under loss trying circumstances would be difficult indeed of vindication But I proceed to state the circumstances as they took place, leaving their most favourable construction to your Lordship's unvarying kindness; and to that consideration for my barassing situation which I am sure will extended to me by Her. Majesty's Government. "Upon our arrival at the station of the junks.

manned battery. I brought up abreast of them. at about pistol-shot distance, and despatched feetly aparised) to the centre junk, taking her from her size and superior equipment to be the vessel of the commanding mandarin. "After five or six hours of delay and irritating

evasion. I went a beat on shore to a distant part. the bay with money to purchase supplies, which the people succeeded in doing, and were and suitable for purposes of business, at that en the point of bringing away, when some mandarin runners approached, and obliged the natives to take back their provisions. "They returned to me with this intelligence,

and greatly provoked. I opened fire from the

oingae, the cutter, and the other veget, upon

the three junks. It was answered both from them and the battery, with a spirit not at all unexpected by me, for I have already had experiegce that the Chinese are much under-rated that respect. After a fire of almost half-anhour against this vastly apperior force, we hauled off from the failure of our ammunition : for I have stready said, an'icipating no serious results, we had not come in preafter a dalay of about throo-quarters of an hour. ther weighed and made sail from under the protection of the battery, with the obvious purfor the cession of the Portuguese rights at and were in a state to renew the section, and as regretted that any room should have been left that trade to other parts of the chinese domi- good troops, principally artillery, and a few them again, and anceseded in heating them hack unanifable station, by reason of the possibility tack of sending back those three vessels upon fided to me. that vessel; and I can have no doubt that the | A proper situation for the shipping in the mpression, that moh a force was more than knough to cope with three of their war-jubks. will indispose the Commissioner to revert to his menaced measures of attack against this floot. By this time the evening was closing in, and we returned to join the Volage and the boats from abandon my strong public opinion and the fleet, then entering the bay for our support. During the night I conferred with Captain On the 18th July, 1839, Captain Elliet wrote Smith, and he acceded to my recommendation, quiring the immediate removal of the British not to proceed in the morning and destroy the marriag to Tongkoo Bay.—I have three junks; and above all, not, to land mon for the the purpose of attack upon the battery, a measure that would probably lead to the destruction of the neighbouring village, and great injury and irritation of the inhabitants; If her serrices had been required for our support against; state of setual attack, such considerations

terference was unnecessary for the support of any intermission: Those vessels which had been Shortly afterwards an adjustment, "towporary but honourable," was arrived at, and

that the British community was returning to Macao. The arrangement proved very tamporary indeed, and on the 26th another notice was put forth in which the Superintendent required all commanders of British ships "to pre pare for see and proceed to Tong-Kee Bay the anchorage of Hongkong being liable to sur prise by fire ships and war boats." Volage and Hyacinth had arrived on 30th August to reinforce the Larne on station, and on the Srd Dovember a Chi nese fleet of twenty-nine war junks, which had assumed a threatening attitude on the occasion of Captain Elliot's going to Chuenpes to take part, in a conference, was disabled, three of the craft' being sunk, one blown up, and the rest drifting ashore or retiring in distress. The ongagement lasted only three quarters of an hour. On the evening of the same day Her Majesty's immediately made for the embarkation of those of Her Majesty's subjects who thought it safest to retire. _Qn the morning of the 4th November Captain Elliot returned to Hongkong with the Volige, the Hyacinth being left at Macao to

Correspondence had already passed between Captain Elliof and the merchants with respect t the suitability of Hengkeng as an anchorage under the circumstances then existing. Captain Elliot holding it dangerous, while its convenience and what Captain Elliot termed the he merchant shipping" induced a different opinion on the other side. The following doonments on this subject are interesting :-

CAPTAIN MORGAN AND OTHERS. COMMANDERS OF BRITISH VESS LA. TO CAPTAIN SLLIOT. Hougkong, 26th October, 1839. " Sir. - With reference to your public notice. lited 26th of Octobor, requiring all British at Hongkong being liable to surprise by ships and war junks, we the undersigned, commanders of British ships at Hongkong, beg that guns, took their Admiral a prisoner, sailed up listhmus, and the Chiuamen in Masso were crowd- you will take into consideration the very great to Canton, renewed his application, and had an ingout of the city with their property. Every tew advantages that the present anchorage of the as in every description of British goods, bas It was in this spirit that Lord Napier wished each more peremptury than the last, ordering the tides at Tongkoo being much stronger and Portuguese to expel their guests. Three times more regular than here, won d'afford greater the Governor, divided by tear and shame, con- facilities for sending fire rafts down, than at his recommendation should be given effect to sulted Mr. Astell. The English houses were to this place, where, if the shipping are moored be surrounded that night and their inmates on the North side of the bay, it would be almost "A messanger to Calcutta can communicate murdered but he the Governor, had replied impossible to annoy them with fire-rafts; and that every European in the place would die as most of the cargoes will most probably have first. Mr. Astell answered that all British to be transhipped to other ships, this bay is subjects should depart the following morning, more advantageous than Tongkoo Bay for that and left the Governor walking uncastly up and purpose. Supplies of water and provisions are of time to prepare a little armament to enter down the quay, followed by the citizens under arms. at present easily procurable at this place, and it That night no one alept; the next morning (the is doubtful whether they would be at Tongkoo. "We therefore request that the ships may re-Astell and Mr. James Matheson, and guarded to majo here (of course under the protection of the the shore by all the Portuguese garrison, the man of war) unless there are other and more of the Canton river was declared, Chusan was Governor himself assisting, the whole of the preent reasons for the removal of the shipping. British community, women and children as well of which we are ignorant. We trust we shall a few nick they were forced to leave behind in not be considered presuming too far, if we rehospital) embarked, and under the convoy of quest that before a fleet of ships, such as are Captain Elliot issued the following memorable now here, are to be removed from one anchorage | not oe :-"Here they mustered some 50 ships ill farmish- to another, 'that some explanation should be of such great importance to the ships and oar goes under our charge. - We have. &c.

CAPTAIN LLIUT TO CAPTAIN W. MORGAN. Her Majasty's ship Volage, " Hongkong, November 5th, 1839. "Gentlemen - I have the honour to acknow. dge your letter of the 26th ult. I find apply Public considerations, which appeared to me to be of spfficient force, led me some time since to recommend a removal to the anchorage at Tongkoo and events of subsequent occurrence carried me to the conclusion that it was incumbent ! me to require that stop, in still more urgen tarms. Convenience of commerce is a considerabut situated as we are, others of primary im- settlement:

portunes present thems lves, to which that one

"I am well acquainted with the anchorage at | declare that Her Majesty's Government has outter Louisa, distant about four miles from sound opinion upon its suitablouces, in all the the advantage of British ships and merchants, wards left for home, and the appointment was this anchorage, where there were three large respects of safety, convenience for the supplies, and he is only performing his duty in offering then held for a few months by Sir G. B. Ro. men-of-war junks, whose presence, I collected and neighbourhood to other points requiring at the protection of the British flux to the subjects. for several months in the year not less than two binson. By a despatch of the 7th June, 1836, from the natives about us, prevented the re- tention; and needing no information, I have not citizens, and ships of foreign Powers that may rular supplies of food. I was accompanied by relt it necessary to seek advice upon a subject " HARLES ELLIOT.

"Chief Superintendent THE AGENTS FOR LLOYDS, AND OTHERS TO

CAPTAIN ELLIOT. " Hongkong, November 9th, 1839. British ships, setting forth the superior advantages of this anchorage, and the risks and inconveniences attendant on the contemplated, rebore, we beg leave, in behalf of the extensive our only presume to advert very briefly to the interests collectively represented by us as merchants, agents, and underwriters, to express our entire concurrence in the sentiments of We would further remark, that while the re-

moval of the shipping from this anchorage pathise cordially with him in their sentiments of would be viewed by the Chinese as a retreat from their force, and as an encouragement to forther acts of aggression, it cannot be doubted that they will bring an equal force to act against us, at whatever other anchorage may be resorted to entside the Bogue. It is likewise to be apprehended, that were the British shipping good faith of the very eminent person with whom to quit this anchorage, it would immediately be negotiations are still pending. so occupied and fortified by the Chinese, as to preclude our return to it in the south-west monsoon, when no other, affording equal shelter, boisterous season of the year, is within our reach "We therefore hope it will suit you, and the commanders of Her Majesty's ships to afford the same protection as beretofore to the Fritish shipping, without the necessity of their removing from an anchorage so universally preferred as that now occupied.—We have, &c. (Signed by twenty Firms, the Agents for Sulphur :-

Lloyds, and for eleven Insurance Offices.). CAPTAIN ELLIOT TO MUSERS. DOLINTON. MACLEAN & CO., AND OTHERS: "Her Majesty's ship Voluge, "Hongkong, 11th November, 1839.

"Gentlemen,-The grounds upon which I first recommended, and then required the removal of that the junks had suffered considerably, and maturely considered, and in the present situation of circumstances. I persoive still stronger squadron, under a fewde-joie from the marines. reasons for that step without delay. *Adverting to your impression, which the repose of making their escape through an adjacent moval of the shipping may make upon the Ch Her Majesty's chip, and wished the vessels to be not feel warranted in minotioning the conprevented from escaping. I bore up and engaged; tinnance of the shipping at what I hold to be an to their former position. In this affair, as in that the Chinese should ascribe their departure the preceding, I was very gallantly supported to wrong motives. The measure recommends by Mr. Reddie, the commander of the Pear ; itself to me because I think it right and highly but the superior sailing of the cutter cast the convenient for the general public interests con-

south-west monsoon will not be difficult of selection (be it here or elsewhere) when the period for mosting that existency arrives. "It is always my disposition, gentlemen, fulfil the winber of the merchants; but I canno pulses to my personal anclinations. I hope be excused for once more, recommending and re-

J(Signed) . "CHARLES ELLIOT, Chief Superintendent. The sequal is thus recorded by the Canton

"In correboration of the remark of the mercould not have prevailed; but it did not appear chants that - removal of the shipping from this to me to be judicious, or, indeed, becoming to anchorage would be riewed by the Chinese as a matives of the laland of Hungkong, and all recommend the employment of Her Majesty's retreat from their force, and an encouragement natives of China thereto resorting, shall be ship in the destruction of three junks, shreedy to further acts of aggression we quote the governed according to the laws and outtoms of vicath, with the assistance of another searcely the 11th inst. commenced a cannonade at Hong.

Here w quote from the Daily Press of the against Her Majordy's ship, and her active in- continued it until nearly daylight, with searching lying inshore having, with exception of one, moved farther out, no damage was done, some shote, however, passed between the masts of the

"There was do further attempt made to sund the ships during Tuesday and Tuesday night but on Wodnesday morning the Charles Forbes and a few other vessels left for Tongkoo, at also id H. M.S.-Hyacinth.

"Thedepurture of H.M. aship Hyacinth seem ed to cause some alarm smongst the merchant. vessels, as they followed by dozens, through the different passages, and at 4 p.m. on Wednesday only nine ships were left in Hongkong bay. "The remark of the merchants was now sup ported by the hostile proceedings of the Chinese, who immediately began to erect batteries when the ships began to leave, for the first time appearing at their work in absolute colesters. About 5 pm. on the 13th they opened their fire from four batteries, which they continued with much regularity from one and to the other of each buttery; some of the guns were of large calibra, and were fired once in intervals of about three minutes, which demonstrates that Chinese are not active in loading : the report of these gins filled the resounding bay of Hongkong with their echoes; some shots passed over the ships, and the General Wood was obliged to shift nor berth.—The whole float were safely anchored in Tongkoo bay on the 14th inst.

"Previously to the ships leaving Hongkong som collicers had gone on shore and were attacked bythe Chinere military, and forced to flight. One was wounded. On maching their ships ous the captains opened fire upon the shore, but was ordered to desist by aptain Warren, of H.M.'s. ship Hyacinth.

The guns that had been mounted on the breastwork were carried away in the forencon; it would have been an easy matter to have captured them, had it been thought worth while. "This is the third or fourth flitting of the

Elliot, dated Toughon, 28th November, 1839 :-"It is a most remarkable mronmstance that throughout the whole course of person tion which has marked the Commissioner's career, he has never ventured upon the expedient for overeing Her Majesty's subjects, which finds so prominent 3 place in all Chinese State Papers respecting foreign management,—that is, by an effectua stoppage of the trade. For the last six months, and up to this day, the British trade ships to proceed to Tongkoo Bay, the anchorage has constantly proceeded; not indeed directly and it is a striking and gratifying fact that up to this time the lawful import trade of the surrent year, as well in the Indian staple of cotton been done more advantageously than any of a like period since the close of the Company's Charter in 1834."

At Uhristmas a rhymester dated a card from Tongkoo, of which the opening verse ran as

Merry Christmas, anniont Christmas, Valcome, welcome back once more, Though, in truth, old boy, thou find at us. On a crabbed, churlish shore. This hath been a year of buffets, . Dangers, troubles ologged its way.

But our hearts are still unconque Wolcomo Christmas, let's be gay. In June, 1840, the expedition arrived a blockade taken, the ships returned south and silenced the Bogue forts, and on the 20th January, 1841.

"To Her Britannie Majesty's subjects.

" Macso, 20th January, 1841. "Her Majesty's plenipotentiary has now to announce the conclusion of preliminary arrangements between the Imperial Commissioner and himself involving the following conditions :-"1.—The cession of the island and barbour of Hongkong to the British Crown. All just charges and duties to the empire upon the commerce carried on there to be paid as if the trade were conducted at Whampos.

"2.—An indemnity to the British Government maniev, that the original must be lying at Macso. of six millions of dollars; one million payable at once, and the remainder in equal annual instalments ending in 1846 "3.—Direct official intercourse between the countries upon equal footing.

"4.—The trade of the port of Canton to be opened within ten days after the Chinese New Year, and to be carried on at Whampon till furtion which must always have its due weight; ther arrangements are practicable at the new

" Details remain matter of negotiation, The

plenipotentiary seizes the earliest occasion to

Tonekoo and find myself equal to form a sought for no privilege in China exclusively for resort to Her majesty's, possession. L'ending which it forms part of my duty to dispose of Her Majesty's further pleasure, there will be no upon my own responsibility, and according to port or other charges to the British Government. The plenipotentiary now permits himself to make a few general observations. The oblivion of past and redressed injuries will follow naturally from the right feeling of the Queen's subjects. Indeed, it should be remembered that no extent of medification resulting only from political "Bir, -A letter having been addressed to you interpention can be efficacions in the steady a the 26th alt., by thirty-five commanders of improvement of our condition; unless it be systematically seconded by conciliatory treatment of the people and becoming deference for the country upon the threshold of which we are moval to Tongkon of the British shipping now about to be established. The plenipotentiary seal and wisdom of the commander of the expedition to China and to that rare union of ardour, patience, and forbearance which has that letter; and our hope that they may also be distinguished the officers and forces of our arms at all points of occupation and operation. He is well assured the British community will symlasting respect for His Excellency and the whole force, which he is askamed to express in such inadequate language.

"He cannot conclude without declaring that pert to these cause the perceful adjustment of difficulties must be ascribed to the scrupulous

(Signed): "CHABLES ELLIOT. "H. M I lenipotentiary in China" It will be observed that according to this Captain Elliot contemplated that Customs does on the trade of Hongkong were to be paid to the Emperor of China, as was at that time the case at Macso, but nothing of the kind was ever done. The taking possession of the island is thus described by Commander Belcher, of H.M.S.

"We landed on the 25th Japuary, 1841, at fifteen minutes past 8 a.m., and being the first bona fide possessira Her diajesty's bealth was drunk on Pomession Mount. The next day, 26th. the squadron arrived, the marines, were landed, the Union Jack hoisted on the post we had stuck up the day before; and formal possession of the island taken by Commodore Sir J. Gordon Bremer, accompanied by the officers of the and a Royal salute from the ships of war." The hoisting of the flag was followed three days later by the isage of the following proclamation:-

"By Charles Elliot, Esq., a captain in the Royal Navy, Chief Superintendent of the trade of British subjects in China, and holding full powers under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland to execute the office of Her Majesty's Commissioner, Procurator, and Plenipotentiary

in China.
"The island of Hongkong having been ceded to the British Crown under the seel of the Imperial minister and high commissioner Keshen. has become necessary to provide for the government thereof, pending Her Majesty's fur-

" By vixtue of the authority, therefore, in me vested, all Her Majesty's Rights, Royalties, Privileges of all kinds whatever, in and over the said island of Hongkong, whether to or over lands, harbours, property, or personal service, are hereby declared, proclaimed, and to Her Majesty

"And I do hereby declare and proclaim, that pending Her Majesty's further pleasure, the government of the said island shall devolve upon and be exercised by the person filling the office of Chief Superintendent of the trade of British subjects in China for the time being. "And I do hereby declars and proclaim, that pending Her Majesty's further pleasure, the

following facts. The Chinese, on the night of China, every description of terture excepted. "And I do further declare and proclaim, that, raffer. I have been me and of afficerion hour, at the Rowlooms and whom midnight, and banding her Majorty's further pleasure, all of-

regulations as may be necessary from time to time. for the government of Hongkoug, shall be issued under the hand and seal of the nerson filling the office of Chief Superintendent of the trade of British subjects in China for the time being. "And I do further declars and proclaim, that, pending Hor Meiesty's further pleasure, all British subjects and foreigners residing in resorting to the island of Hongkong, shell enjoy full, accurity and protection, according to

of Hor fajesty's government in and over the island of Hongkong, hereby duly constitut d and proclaimed. "Given under my hand and sent of office on or to the general law for the government board of Hor Majesty's ship Wellesley, at anobor in Hongkoug' Bay, this twenty-ninth day of January, in the year one thous nd eight hun-

they shall continue to conform to the authority

dred and forty one. (Signed) . "CHABLES ELLIOT. "God save the Queen." That llowing proclamation was also addressed | nanges of British police law.

to the inhabitanta: "Bremer, Commander-in-chief, and Elliot, Pleuipotentiary, &c. &c., by this proclamation make known to the inhabitants of the island of clear public agreement between the high officers

The inhabitants are hereby promised pro-will be an immediate embarge upon the port of must pay daty and obedience. tection, in Her Majesty's gracious name, against | Canton and all the large ports of the Empire if all enemies whatever; and they are further there be the least obstruction to the freedom of secured in the free exercise of their religious | Hongkong. rit s, ceremonies, and social customs: and in the enjoyment of their lawful private property and interests. They will be governed, pending Hor Majesty's further pleasure, according to the laws, customs, and usiges of the Chinese (every description of torture excepted), by the elders of villages, subject to the control of a British magistrate; and any person having complaint to prefer of ill-usage or injustice against any Englishman or foreigner will quietly make suburhan lets was to have taken place on the report to the me arest officer, to the end that full

justice may be done "Chinese ships and merchants resorting the port of Hongkong for purposes of trade are hereby exempted, in the name of the Queen of England, from charge or duty of any kind the British Government. The pleasure of the Government will be declared from time to time by further proclamation: And all haads of villages are held responsible that these commands | Monday, notting what the Conton Press calls are duly respected and observed.

"Given under Seal of Office, the lat day of February, 1841." When news of the cession-reached Peking the Emperor immediately issued an edict ordering Keshen to be disgraced from office and put in irons, to be escorted under arrest to the capital. and his property to be seized and confiscated. The edict is dated 11th February, and opens as

"To-day it appears by a speedy dispatch from Eleang, the lieut. governor, that these English rebels had sent in a rebellious document, stating average of the sale, namely £333 per acre quit that they were all remaining at Hongkong, and that they had issued a false proclamation to the people. Now, Hongkong is a place of very great importance, and Keshen has on a former be ceded to the English), but should we be willing to give it to them, most certainly would they have bodies of troops stationary there. would collect together quantities of provisions, erect forts and plant their great guns upon them, and the disnatrous consequences which would ensue we on anothird words to express.

The Board appointed to try Keshen, in their report, published in the Peking Guestle, say:-"After his arrival at Canton he first proceeded upon the principle of reason to deliver his lucid commands, after which the said barbarians without loss of time, says :-- "But the works demanded that a port for trade should be given cannot proceed for the want of workmen, the hem, but ere the negotiations were completed they forthwith attacked the fort of Tuckuk and also surrounded that of Sha-kok -In consequence prohibition to all mechanics to go to Hongof this Koshen attempted to rescue (the forts) kong, and erect buildings there for the En lish from the dangerous position, but was destitute police runners have within the last few days of plans and became willing in behalf of the been to all the master carpenters and master which to dwell. The said barbarians, intently pain of death, not to go to Hongkong. They residence for the head of the Government is just been anything but of frequent occurrence two. Looking up Aberdeen Street, you saw a few is the ordinary two cents stamp with the following two cents are two cents at the following two cents at t scheming to have the rule of the place, im- are likewise instructed to keep a strict look finished, having a guard-house at no great dis- amongst them. there, and spread out their tents." Reference notwithstanding, the order of the authorities be Near to this is the residence of the land officer. of sheep and some goats. Cattle for the conditions and officer. of sheep and some goats. Cattle for the conditions and officer. of sheep and some goats. Cattle for the conditions and officer. of sheep and some goats. Tigris, when "he (Elliot) carnestly besonght disregarded, the families of the offenders are and a small public building used as a post office. sumption of the Europeans are easily obtained, to him, and also at the same time brought are likewise given that no building materials

offic his seals. But Keshen withheld assent. hearing of the coming of the grand army and have been very effective, for in the Press of the supposing that so great a force must certainly 17th July it is stated that some private build-be designed for attacking and exterminating lings had been commenced, "and it will them, were about commencing the attack them. Paon-ching was also ordered that if the barbarians did not manifest obedient tempers, then held the document.

"On the first day of the second moon the barbarians attacked the fort of Sharkok, and Keshen called troops to resoue it but could not. "We, the Ministers, bave carefully examined Kechen on the whole of the foregoing positions. and at the close of the third examination Keshen his own unpardonable crimes. "At the time he and the barbarian

English for the time, not daring to deceive them nor persevering to receive the things they had to offer, but his entire policy was decidedly however, continued to suffer much. They conbad, and he new requests that we, the Ministers, sisted of the 37th Madras Native Infantry. Sapwould on his account memorialise and implore that the Celestial favour, might be manifested list, and a detachment of the Bengal in inflicting upon him the heaviest punishment." Keepen was remanded to the Council to determine the sentence. The Conneil in their 37th Regiment and the whole of the other troops further report say :- "When the barbarian ment and manifested their wolfish dispocitions, he ought straightway to have memorialised the Court requesting troops to be prepared in order that at an early day they might !

"The law decrees imprisonment and decapitation, and we hereby sentence him to be beheaded but to be imprisoned until after the autumn and. than to be executed."

The death sentence was, however, not carried out, and in 1843 we flud Keshen reinstated many of his honours and titles and sent on Government employ to Xarkand.

On the 19th February, 1841, H.M.S. Nemesis returned from the Borne without the expected approval having by that time become known. and on the 24th hostilities recommenced, Hongkong being then held by force of arms.

On the 7th May the first number of the Hongkong Gazette, dated lat March, was published, the man was killed, a poor, helpless maniso. objects of which were explained as follows:ly periods from this date, with a view to afford documents as shall be deemed valuable or interesting." . The paper was printed at the American Mission Press, Massor Lage 2

subjects, or other persons than onlives of the Caine, of Her Majesty's 26th (or Camerisland or of China thereto resorting, shall fall onian) Regiment of Infautry was appointed noder the cognizance of the Criminal and Ad. "And I do further dec are and proclaim, that, his warrant being under the hand, of "Charles pending H.M.'s further pleasure such rules, and Elliot: Esquiro, Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary, etc. etc., charged with the Government of the island of Hongkong." , The Chief Magistrate, was milliorised and required "to exercise authority, according to the laws, quetoms, and usages of China, as near as may be (every description of torture excepted), for the peaceand the protection of life and property, over all the native inhabitants in the said island principles and practice of British law, so long as and the harbours thereof," also " to exercise magisterial and police authority over all persous whatever tother than natives of the island, or persons subject to the Mutiny Act. of the fleet! who shall be found committing breaches of the peace on shore or in the harboars of this island, or breaches of any regula- ings were thrown up for the protection of the Government, according to the customs and

On the 7th June the following proclamation was issued by Captain Elliot :-"It is hereby declared to the merchants and traders of Canton and all parts of the Empire, Hongkong, that that island has now become part that they and their ships have, free permission of the dominions of the Queen of England by to re-ort to trade at the port of Hongkong, where they will receive full protection from the of the Colestial and British Courts; and all high officers of the British notion; and Hongnative persons residing therein must understand kong being of the Chinese empire, neither will that they are now subjects of the Qu on of there be any charges on imports and experts pay-England, to whom and to whose officers they shie to the British Government.

> " Persons bringing information to the British officers which shall lead to detection of pirates will be liberally rewarded, and pirates will be taken and delivered over to the officers of the

Chinese Government for punishment.

"At Macao, the 7th day of June, 1841." The sale of the quit rent of 100 allotments of ground having water frontage and 100 town or 12th June, 1841, and a number of merchants left Magao to attend, but on their arrival it was found that through some misunderstanding no proparations for the sale had been made rbutafter the arrival of the Deputy Superintendent thirty-two lots were surveyed and parcelled ont and their sale took place on the fellowing

the enormous amount of £3,116 annual quit rent. There was great competition among the bidders; the first lot went at £20 and some fetched as high taken possession of on the 26th; but no 15 £230. The eager competition is explained by the Press as being due to the small number

ing been disallowed at Macao, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. had built brick godowns at Hongkong, and at the sale they bought the rent. I eases, however, were never-given, the Government at a later day taking over the godowns at a valuation for use as commissaria occasion memorialized in relation to it (that it stores. These were the first brick buildings in the colony, the second being the look-up, which formed the nucleus of the present guol.

Alexander Robert Johnston, Esq., Deputy Super after a while they would become inordinate in intendent of the trade of British subjects in their desires for Kwangtung province; and of China, had that day assumed charge of the Government of the island of Hongkoug on behalf of the Chief Superintendent.

The Canton Press of the 3rd July, 1841, in speaking of the intention of the purchasers of altotments of land to begin building on them Chinese authorities baving issued a rigorous forward several points touching residence and shall be conveyed to the British settlements and trade, to all of which he requested Keshen to no merchandise of any description whatsoever." "On the twenty eighth the said burbarians, The prohibition however, does not seem to

selves, and Keshen being auxious for the safety be seen from our advertising columns that of the Bogne sent Paca-chung to present a do many good things can be had at No. 46, on nent in which it was stated to themittat they Viotoria Avenue," where presumably a store had, the time being, and ordering them to keep quiet, been established. The matsheds had become could proceed to mongroup to remain the series followed, one at length arthe time being, and ordering them to keep quiet,
sufficiently numerous by that time to be ranged; rives at the village of Soc-koon-poo, at present ent of the Trade of British subjects in China,
house. All else on the morth side of the street. Two silk merchants of Nanking were on board an answer had arrived in raply to the clear in streets and avenues but on the 21st July a sequestered, well-wooded, and very pretty part deems it advisable to notify that pending the was blank; on to the Artillery Barracks, which the ill-fated steamer Shanghai, and their memorial which had been made to the Court. most of them were blown down by a typhoon. During the first year of the occupation the to take the document and bring it back. Paon. troops quartered on the island were declinated menced, and off which lies Kellett's Island, be considered Free Ports, and that no manner Heard & Co.'s Offices [now Messra. Butter. weeping. Two days ago they both turned up. chung having seen the barbarians and finding by sickness. The state of affairs is thus describtheir designs to be murderous and wicked, with- od by a writer in the Chinese /Repository :-

"Though inhaling the poisonous missons during the seven days' sejourn on the heights above the city of Canton still the men continued free from the disease. Excitement and hard work seemed to steel them against it. On the passage down the river they first began to suffer Our gallant and respected commodors Sir H: could only tremble with fear and acknowledge Le Fleming Senhouse was the first to sicken name." under the disease. He carried with him to the grave the regrets of all. He was buried delay fully delivered Hongkong, over to the at Macao and a monument was erected over his chu Stanley, the resort of large fleets of fining remains by a general subscription from the army and navy. The health of the troops on board

ship soon began to improve. Those on shore.

Volunteers.

On the increase of sickness 100 men of the on shore were re-embarked. In them a rapid English became refractory towards his and decided improvement speedily took place. (Keshen's) clear commands for arrange. The headquarters of the 37th Regiment, about 500 strong, were left on shore, and unfortunately changeable climate. Disease in them rapidly extensive valley on the island. Shek-pae-wan was accelerated. It may be noted that the flag sufficient for the needs of the colony. The Hankow to see the Russian factories there. It increased to an alarming extent Horrital Aberdeen, often called by the Chinese Hong- was first saluted by a foreign vessel—the French manufactured and remains will be remembered that a couple of weeks since be exterminated. But he incoherently presented gaugeene made its appearance, and the slightest keng Shek-pae-wan, would seem to be the frigate Erigone—in April, 1843. The American were removed in 1890 to the present Come the Russian man-of-war Boors went up to gaugeene made its appearance, and the slightest seaport of Hongkong proper, and to have ones commodore, it was stated, had declined to make tery. Beyond that hardly any buildings the large stated into a foul and bear allowed to make tery. Beyond that hardly any buildings the large stated into a foul and bear allowed to make tery. increased to an alarming extent Hospital gave Hongkong to them, which is the excuse making the Commodore, it was stated, had declined to make the Userwitch and arrange a day for the been a more flourishing place than it now to prepare the way for the coming of the Userwitch and arrange a day for the been a more flourishing place than it now to prepare the way for the coming of the Userwitch and arrange a day for the been a more flourishing place than it now to prepare the way for the coming of the Userwitch and arrange a day for the been a more flourishing place than it now to prepare the way for the coming of the Userwitch and arrange a day for the been a more flourishing place than it now to prepare the way for the coming of the Userwitch and the commodore, it was stated, had declined to make they.] Beyond that hardly any buildings the Userwitch and arrange a day for the been a more flourishing place than it now to prepare the way for the coming of the Userwitch and the commodore, it was stated, had declined to make they.] Beyond that hardly any buildings the Userwitch and the commodore, it was stated, had declined to make they.] Beyond that hardly any buildings the Userwitch and the userwitch and the commodore, it was stated, had declined to make they.] Beyond that hardly any buildings the Userwitch and they come to Spring the Userwitch and they come they.] Beyond that hardly any buildings the Userwitch and they come they.] Beyond that hardly any buildings they come the and rendered by them disqualified for further active service, looked forward with pleasure and anxiety to the period of return to their homes i India, where they would be enabled to spend the rest of their days in ease and comfort with their in families on the bountiful pension of their honourable masters, were now cut off. Out of 600 men barely 100 were fit for duty. Two of the officers of the regiment had died, and of the remaining

16 only one was off the sick list. "The corps was exactly in this state when the ratification of the treaty, the Emperor's dis. typhoon of the 21st July ccame on. It was during the surgeon's visit on the morning of that day that the hospital came down, crushing under its ruins the miserable bed-ridden patients. Though many sustained injuries from which they never recovered, still, surprising to say, only one. dint of great exertions on the part of the officers and men (for no other assistance could be pro-"A gazette will be published under theauthority outed) the sick were extricated from the wreck of the Government of this Leland at half month of the hospital and placed in one of the other barracks; alasi simply to have the mame scene levelled with the ground. The officers houses At the commencementadone thought of anything Oaths of Office, and assumed charge of the spective view of Victoria as I first saw it any of next morning the elephant in front of the the Chinese Government that the missionaries from time to time be issued by the officers of followed. The force of the wind tore the very better than houses constructed of fan palm leaf, Government of the Colony of Hongkong and the foreign houses them existing, they can only Town Hall was found to have been painted of German nationality should be placed under the foreign houses them existing, they can only Town Hall was found to have been painted of German nationality should be placed under the foreign houses them existing, they can only Town Hall was found to have been painted of German nationality should be placed under the foreign houses them existing, they can only Town Hall was found to have been painted of German nationality should be placed under the foreign houses them existing, they can only Town Hall was found to have been painted of German nationality should be placed under the foreign houses them existing they can only Town Hall was found to have been painted of German nationality should be placed under the foreign houses them existing the foreign houses of the followed. The foreign houses of the wind to have been painted of German nationality should be placed under the foreign houses of the followed. filled up, when it is found necessary, by the qui peut. There was danger in remaining having them boarded and made with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In chedience to the Gracious commands of street, imperfectly lined with doors and "In che insertion of such statistical returns and other or the vicinity of the lines. 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ing each other a friendly embrace. Ships of (should no objection on the score of wholesomeseven and eight hundred tons were on shore in ness exist) are the principal considerations. water which on all ordinary occasions is barely a material made of the common soil or disintein fragments on the beach, while underneath and around them were many mangled and accrated corpses of Chinese.

The natives were running about wildly in all be approaching. It was a grand but awful sight. It will be oasier to conceive than to describe inhabitants of this newly colonised island spent this night. The following day temporary buildof the sick. But deaths still daily occurred

"On the night of the 25th and the greater part of the 26th July the island was again visit ed by a typhoon, which though not so violent as that already described swept away everything that escaped the gale of the 21st. It destroyed the temporary buildings and exposed the wratch ed inmates a second time to the fary of a tempest of wind and rain, and the consequences were most disastrons. Meantime the crews of the men-of-war and also the troops on board were rapidly convalescing, and on the 21st weigh for Amoy, but few mok remained.

In the first typhoon above described four yessels were dismasted, three driven ashore and wrocked, and thirteen others sustained minor damage. The James Laing, parting from her anchors, drifted right down to Cow-e-chow. where she stranded and broke up, the captain's liches, the lungar, the strange and the pear frees which we extract the following :wife being drowned in attempting to land. On the 10th August, 1941, Sir Henry Pot-

tinger arrived at Macao, and his appointment as 24th of the same month. On the 21st September Sir Henry left for the North, and remained with the fleet for the remainder of the year. The progress made by Hongkong in the first

year of its existence as a British possession is described in the following review published in the Gasette:-

"Hongkong, 1st January, 1842. "In January: 1841, Hongkong was coded thing was done for its improvement until May, when a Chief Magistrate was first apcointed, and shortly afterwards a read was commenced under the Superintendence of the Corns Prior to this date, storage of British goods hav- of Engineers belonging to the Chinese expediion. From May to August the population in side of the island facing the present anchorage. which is called by the natives 'Kwun-tai-foo." tance of about one mile and a balf, on the populated Chinese towns.

the present scene of greatest activity; and on afford the hides. ed for the Madras Native Infantry, with a powder care of and fed with grain. magazine a little way behind it. At the foot of . "Many of the complaints about excessive hea

through a gap out through a hill, from which | bustle and activity of Hongkong." to Taitam winding up it until lost to the island. If instead, however, of pursuing ing proclamation :place with a large migratory population having on their cargoes." in its neighbourhood some vast stone quarries.

"On the west side of the southernmost point of Taitam Bay there is a little cove called Chekboats and the mite of a considerable town with about 2,000 souls, having a very good bashar, an extensive ropewalk, and shops well stocked to supply the wants of Chinese seafaring people

It is at this place the Government have determined on erecting a barrack for two or three bundred men, and where one canable o holding a hundred is now in an advanced state towards completion. A branch of the Taitam road will lead to this town.

Hongkong proper, a small agricultural village ment of confidence the progress of the colony little way was the cemetery, still a small enclosed in consequence of certain difficulties which have along for conveyance to Singapore and Hong. extensive valley on the island. Shek-pae-wan was accelerated. It may be noted that the flag space, which, it had been thought, would be arisen in connection with his projected visit to keng. kong Shek-pae-wan, would seem to be the frigate Erigone-in April, 1843. The American were removed in 1890 to the present Ceme- the Russian man-of-war Boors went up to both a northern and a south-western entrance it is pretty easy of ingrees and egress. An island of about two miles in circumference, called Tap-lee-chew, protects it from southwest to north, and the island of Hongkong completes the circle. There is abundance of water for a line of battle ship, and its only fault is in being too small as an anchorage for many European vessels; yet there may be nearly as much anchoring ground in it as in the

Inner Harbour of blacuo. "I'here is at present a small detachment o the Madres Native Infantry with two officers and one doctor stationed at this place; and the road has been projected and partially finished from three to four miles.

mention of them. and drenching rain continued unabated, and alonally was found one room of brick and the rest the Island and its Dependencies will be design berren bill side, with the city into which they be absent during a part of the concert; but of was on a visit to Berlin, where he was towes the form of cascades poured down of the house of the aforestentioned description, maked and known as The Colony of House of the house of the aforestentioned description, maked and known as The Colony of House of the house of the aforestentioned description. The first who get the example of a stone and His Excellency the Governor is further and many magnificent residences, I think one was nicely whather during the foreneon and the himself and all the missionaries of South Shaft "The son, at all other times so still and emouth. home was the Matheson; Gorerament to disease that the present of the trees far to find emother ipon where has paint removed;

On the 30th April Captain William here in the harbour, was now furiously agitated lafter commenced the Magistracy and prison; Northern side of the Island, shall be distinguish | man energy, and skill have triumphed to such | It had encrosshed on the land far beyond its others followed in their train; and now few ed by Her Majesty's name, and that all Public natural bounds. Ships drifting from their an. Europeans think of a palm leaf house, except Communications, Archives, &c., &c., shall be chorages were seen rapidly nearing the shore with certain forobodings of fever and agus, henceforward dated Victoria. miralty jurisdiction presently existing in Chief Magistrate of the Island of Hongkong, while their order hard to out Some wooden houses have seen imported from array the masts, their only-chance, of preserva. Singapore, and are at present-being erected "Dated at the Government-House, at Victoria, Quasionally, as the atmosphere eleared up a lower story of stone; but for large buildsoross the bay several ships could be seen giv- ings such as barracks, where space and solidity

> knee deep; Innumerable boats were scattered grated rock of the place, sifted and mixed with lime, and then pounded between strong boards into solid walls, seems to be as good as anything that passed through the Wanchai Gap was a wing of the 55th Regiment lost a hundred men else, and costs about half what brick or stone "At 3 p.m. the typhoon was at its height, the would do. From the great thickness of the houses were all unroofed, and no covering re- walls, also, this material is better adapted for mained to protect from the raging elements. keeping out the heat in aummer, and the cold in winter; but it must be covered inside and out better adapted to impress on the Tartar magnate directions, vainly beseeching succour from their with a thick coating of plaster. This being the energy and determination of Englishmen to gods. The last days of Hongkong seemed to well done, and care taken in having the material well mixed and pounded together. there is every reason to expect that a building so constructed will last a very long period." time, and indeed attain additional solidity the older it becomes. The ancient houses at Macao as well as the walls of the city are made tion to be issued from time to time by this men, and a second ship was now procured for 250 of this material; and the Chinese may occasionpart of one of them down, cutting out bits of it with wedges and pickaxes, as if it were stone.

> > ab Hongkong, taipa by the Portuguese at Macao and the manner of making it answers to the description of the pisc of Europe. Stone and it will be found to cost as little as brick. " Some wood has been brought from Singapore and Manila, but as it is dearer than Chinese wood now, and requires much more labour to work it, the latter seems to be preferred. No-August, the day on which the fleet got under thing but cheapness would induce one to use the Manile and Singapore wood for other purposes than floorings, as it is excessively heavy and for roofs the Chinese timber will last as long as the Court was then established.

"The productions of the island are at present not very numerous. Round most of the villages seem also to thrive very well, the soil being de-p grown; and doubtless when the agricultural part of the inhabitants bogin to find a demand for other than Chinese vegetables others will be produced. Some small additional patches of ground on different parts of the island, previously unproductive, have since its occupation by the British Crown, and the island was the English been brought into cultivation. Fish 'is abundant, and much of it is cured at Chekichu, as well as at other fishing villages. "Owing to the roads and paths that have been already out, parts of the island are now easily got at where formerly it was difficult to go; and the dry coarse grass and fern which shounds in the hills is brought down in large creased most rapidly, and an extensive bazzar quantities, and with such facilities as to render

shortly followed this congregating of people, it cheaper, combined with other circumstances, though it received several checks from typhcons for Chinese boats to careen at Hongkoug, than ground on which the buildings stood at the and fires. After the departure of the Chinese at any neighbouring places. The grass and fern of thein, all the indentation of the hill where the expedition to Amoy and Chusan in August per- are used by the Chinese tor killing the insects Reformatory now stands was occupied with tents inform as that the C. P. steamer Abyssinia In the 11th moon of last year the Board of Admanent public buildings were commenced on the that have eaten into the bottoms of their boats. "Many little arts are now practised among the working portions of the population which Commencing from the westernmost part of three mouths ago were not known at Hengkong. the present settlement there are at this date, Every house that is building of stone gives em- by Mr Edger, belonging to that firm, and in later independent of the temperary barracks which playment to an itinerant blacksmith, who is afford quarters for the Bengal Volunteers, one required to point the atonecutter's tools. Matof a permanent nature for about 60 men, nearly tress makers may also be seen cleaning their On the 22nd June, 1841, it was notified that completed, a stone storehouse of considerable di- cotton with their oddly constructed bow, and European baildings were Gibb. Livingston & Co.'s mensions ready for use, and another smaller hawkers of every description abound, as well as premises, enclosed within a ring fence, and where one lin a state of forwardness. A road runs the various sort of fortune tellers, jugglers, from these buildings to the Bazzar, a dis- quacks, and actors, that are seen in all well-

side of which some private buildings have been Lime-kilus have necessarily increased, and

both sides of the road permanent buildings of ... The population has often been estimated at Queen's Road, you could see a few Chinese houses some importance, both as to size and number, about 15,000 souls, and it is probable this num- on either side of the latter, and Jervois Street have been and are in progress of construct ber is by no means an over-estimate. Until the was in course of formation, the houses tion; while a little higher up Magistracy population, however, gets regularly fixed it will north side of it having the waters of the bay

Hill we see three or four permanent houses not be easy to obtain a cen-us. They are hard-washing about among them. Eastwards from already finished and inhabited, overlooked by the working, industrious, and chearful, as the Chi- the same point on to Pottinger Street, Queen's Magistracy and Prison itself; and on about the nese usually are, and they appear to be too much Road was pretty well lined with Chinese houses; same elevation, but more to the east, on Govern' engaged with their own affairs to have time for the Central Market was formed; and on the other English to memoriatise the Emperor to give builders and bricklayers here ordering them, on ment Hill, a public office to serve as a temperary idleness and graver crimes, which of late have side were some foreign stores, and a tavern or them the region of Hongkong as a place upon

issued their false proclamations out that none of their workmen go there; should, tance from it, where at present are quartered an issued their false proclamations out that none of their workmen go there; should, tance from it, where at present are quartered an issued their false proclamations out that none of their workmen go there; should, tance from it, where at present are quartered an issued their false proclamations out that none of their workmen go there; should, tance from it, where at present are quartered an issued their false proclamations out that none of their workmen go there; should, the state that officer and more than sixty men of the 55th Foot, the island and one carriage, a few small flocks of a Madras Regiment; and looking up Potthat the whole of Hongkong should be given threatened with death. The strictest orders Pursuing the road to the east, one arrives at Can- and some of the cows have been found to afford tonment-Hill, on which a barrack is nearly finish- rather a good supply of rich milk when taken buildings. On from Pottinger Street, a few name of the place is not known, being kept to from the financial point of view, is unable

this hill a small battery is about to be commenced. and excessive cold and unhealthiness are being as the Commercial Inn was a place of great re- on under sealed doors. "Arrived at Mr. Gillespie's the road crosses a forgotten, except amongst those who have little sort. Online west of D'Aguilar Street, not then gravite bridge and ascends rather suddenly else to occupy their attention, amidst the general so named, building was going on, and just op-

one commands a view of the whole valley and Amoy, Chusan, and Ningpo having been taken, Cage, out of which was hatched the Hongkong village of Wong-nei-chung, and the road Sir Henry Pottinger returned to Hongkong sight among the hills in the centre of and on the 6th February, 1842, issued the follow-

this road, the branch which crosses the valley Her Britannie Majesty's Plenipotentiary, great firm had its quarters where the Hongkong waistcoat pocket. of the island. It is from the western end of this receipt of the Queen's Gracious and Royal were building. On the south of the street was families thought they were the victims of either village that a point runs out into the sea, where Pleasure, the harbours of Hongkong and the Harbour Master's establishment on Pedder's fire or water. Preparations were made to get on an European building has already been com- 'tinghai (Chusan) and their Dependencies shall Hill: and as conspicuous as are new Mosars, up a grand funeral with much mourning and where the Government are omstructing a bat of Customs, Port Duties, or any other charges field and Swire's offices |, which have been manu- looking as well as ever and displaying no signs of tery. The road to the east terminates at the shall be levied in the said Ports on any ships factured from it, rose the house of Mr. John- having undergone any disaster or suffering village of Soc-koon-poo, but about three miles or vessele of whatever Nation, or sailing under ston, who had been administrator of the island

good to ride on, leads to Taitam, which is at tinger again left for the North on the second and Government Offices now stand, were the un-Article III. of which is as follows :--

"It being obviousty necessary and desirable that British subjects should have some port when required, and keep stores for that purpose. His Majesty the Emperor of China codes to Her Majecty the Quoen of Great Britain, etc. heirs and successors, and to be governed by such since been metamorphosed into the Commissarist taxes about Tls. 15,000,000, and from the reduct has accepted. His services will therefore be availlaws and regulations as Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, etc., shall see fit to direct."

The uncertainty which had hitherto pre-

ratification of the treaty, and the exchange took of the Medical Missionary Society, the foundplace in the Council Chamber about five o'clock ations of which can hardly be traced now, but on the afternoon of the 28th. Immediately where I found-hospitable quarters for several after this ceremony the Royal Charter of the months. Arrived at the Happy Valley, there Colony was read and Sir Henry Pottinger took were to be seen only fields of rice and sweet the cathe of office as Governor. These events were notified in the following proclamation :-

Manual and Seals of the respective Sovereigns, the east of the valley, built by a Mr. Mercer of between Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kwnn-tai-loo to it across the hills, a distance of Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, &c., &c. and His Imperial Majesty the Emperer of abandoned. China, having been this day formally exchanged. "There are other villages on the island, but the annexed Royal Charter and Commission, of building, which had already became tabooed as no public works are carrying on, at or near under the Great Seal of State, are hereby pro- as unhealthy, and then came the offices of the On the 12th instant a dinner was given them, at the present date, it has not been claimed and published for general information, great Firm, with the workmen still busy about thought necessary in this short sketch to make obedience, and guidance.

-"God-save the Queen. "HENRY POTTINGEE.

this 26th day of June, 1843." The Imperial Commissioner and his suite were sumptuously entertained during their stay-inincidents of their visit that the first carriage phaeton containing Sir Henry Pottinger and Keying: " and no means, we are chronicler amusingly adds, "could have been

In June, 1843, proclamation was made of an Order in Council providing that the Court of Justice -appointed by Order in Council of the ally be seen, when it is required to pull some 9th December, 1833, to be held by the Superint tendent of Trade-should hereafter be held at the strongest constitutions and prudent living Hongkong, and on the 4th March of the follow-This material is called mi choun by the Chinese ing year a Court was held under this Order for the trial of a case of murder and another of manslaughter, the Judges being the Governor however, best adapted for building near the ses, (Sir Henry Pottinger) and General D'Aguilar. It being impossible for the Governor to give his attention to civil actions, an Ordinance was passed in March, 1844; authorising him to refer them to arbitration. Later in the same year, however Mr. Hulme arrived to take up the ap-

An interesting account of the appearance and condition of Hongkong at this time was given lieiters. If there were any letters for me I got all right again. both on the north and the south side of the by the Rev. Dr. Legge in a lecture delivered in them; and then the postmeater would say, 'Here island are found very fine mange trees. The the City Hall on the 5th November, 1872, from are letters, also for so and so, and so, and

"In the month of May, 1843, I reached Macao between the rocks, and, according to the opinion and, a few days after, came over with my family of some of the gardeners from the gardens near to this place. Our passage was made in a small Canton, of an excellent quality for trees of every outter, chartered for the occasion, and I have Minister Plenipotentiary and Chief Superinten- sort, some of which have been already planted, not forgotten the sensations of delight with dent of Trade appeared in the Casette of the There is not much rice cultivation on the which when we had passed Green Island, I con-12th, Captain Elliot leaving for England on the island, and what there is, being only on the templated the ranges of hills on the north and level parts, is likely soon to be discontinued for the south, embosoming; beteewn them the tranthe cultivation of vegetables more sought after quil waters of the bay. I seemed to fee by Europeans or to be purchased and turned into that I had found at last the home for which spots for building upon. Ewest potatoes and a I had left Scotland; and here has been my abode, few of the other Chinese regetables are likewise with intervals occupied by visits to the father

land, for nearly thirty years. The hill-sides now occupied by the graceful terraces of our city then presented a very different appearance. To give you an idea of the place as I first saw it. I had proposed to take a walk with you along the Queen's Road from the west to the east, but I found that that would take too much time. That road was marked out, in many places imperfectly, from Sai-wan-ontowards Aberdeen, the waters of the bay, from which so much land has since been taken, coming. in the greater part of its course between East and West points, up to it on the north. Holly good Road, and the streets running down from it to the Queen's Road, were also indicated in a rudimentary fashion. A little beyond the present Sailors' Home were the Naval Stores, and, south and buts peopled by the 55th Regiment. From arrived at Vancouver on the 17th inst. that eastwards all was blank to the bluff where the Civil Hospital rises, and on which was a bungalow built by Jamieson. How & Co., and occupied years a member of the Legislative Council. On the other side of the road were some godowns of the same firm, washed by the sea. The next partners and employes all managed to reside,with none of the massive godowns which now. seem to serve as buttresses to the offices. Messrs. Gibb. Livingston & Co.'s old hong had not been has been reduced from 12 cents to 8 cents. commenced, while in and about the bazan it- there are many places where the soil is adapted converted into Chinese premises at the date of self some twenty permanent shops are in differ- for bricks, so that we may some day see the art | Dr. Legge's lecture. | Up and down, and athwart, of brick making introduced. Tanning is like. This ping shan, were thread like paths, with a "From this latter point to the residence of wise carried on protty extensively, and the cattle Chinese house here and there, but the ground to the west, where Wellington Street runs into | winter has not been known for many years. indications of building, and a house on the south lowing words printed on it.—"1841—Hongkong kinng province subscribes from the border army of Gage Street, forming the head quarters Tabileo—1891"

and the house which-long continued to be known stay. We understand that all trials are carried The provinces being large and populous, have pesite to it was a small house, called the Bird Mr. Breig, of the firm of Dent & Co. That useful enough to induce one to carry it in his in the vanils; but now some have simply arranged was a small mat building, which was the Colonial ing out the mourning rites was used to purchase

looking much as it does now, and below it was tack. The total amounts to about Tls. 80,000,000 the Canton Bassar, mainly occupied by troops. Boolety was in vigorous action, with the Hospital Japan. of Wong-nei-ch'ung just as at the present day, and on the heights above it were rising two or

The treaty of peace, ratified under the Signs three foreign houses, with an imposing one on Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s House. All these proved homes of fever or death, and were soon "Beyond the Valley somewhere was a range

be a very few. When I contrast the single white, with red spots varied by black stripes. German protection. The arrangement was also

I sometimes fancy Britanuis standing on the of the medical men there and at Pagoda-are Peak, and looking down with an emotion of said to be sufferers. pride on the great Bahylon which her some have

"Although I was charmed with the general appearance of the place, and the energy that was on building. I found many of the residents oppressed with gloom because of its unhealth ness. Hongkong, and we find it recorded as one of the. 1843 was, no doubt, a very mickly year, more so, perhans, then any one has been since. The lot between the end of June and the beginning of entember, and was then removed from its quar-Many civilians also fell victims to Hongkong Lady Des Voenz," who have been pleased to accept tera of which I have spoken on board ship fever. The mortality was mainly owing to the want of accommodation for the multitudes who kept pressing into the new colony, and to the drive through every obstacle than the spectacle missing set free from the ground which was every of this deep outting in so comparatively short a where being turned up. I remember visiting officers who were living in small huts reared or the hill behind the General's house. It was no

wonder that one after another they were seized with fever, and either died or were invalided Then the drains were for the time all open, and an atmosphere of disease, which only were able to resist, might be said to envelop the unattended with serious consequences. A lifeinhabitants day and night. "Returning from this digression on the health of the Colony. I may observe that before the end

offices of Lapraik & Co. It was then a very dif- towards the guard of the steamer. Just about ferent house from the present, and hardly balf this time the engines of the latter were turned the size, but I had to pay \$130 a month for it, over, and this with the strong current sucked Those were good days for parties who had houses; the best into the side of the vessel. The bost to let. In the following year I moved to a house and the three men went under the paddle wheel in Hollywood Road, which I had built, and which but came up on the after side, and two of the was subsequently for many years the printing men managed to grasp the guard stays, the office of the London Missionary Society. From third clutching hold of a cargo beat, and all were pointment of Chief Justice, and a Supreme these two houses I used to walk to the Post Office | rescued. The weather was bitterly cold at the which I have mentioned, when there was any are time, but stimulants having been given, the men, rival in the harbour by which I might expect who quickly get into dry clothing, were soon so and so, in your neighbourhood. Please from Kilvenny says, speaking of Mr. Parnell oblige me by taking them with you, and send and his opponents :- " Alas! Mr. Parnell is not ing your coolie on with them. We used to the same man he was 10 years ago, or three get our home-letters on then from Bombay by fast sailing dippers. It was an era when the King's mien and manner was positively start-Lady Mary Wood came in with the Mail been, I think, 55 days on the way from London to Hongkong. And now have we not the same him and as I now saw him in this spot, was to noble Company's steamers coming in twice a me at least profoundly touching. He had just month in much shorter time, and the French said be would not stoop to personalities, but he steamers, and those of the Pacific Mail Company! above all, have we not the Electric Telegraph flashing news almost instantaneously from thist home, from home to this, Ariel-like putting its girdle round the earth? Verily the difference reat between that time and this.

LOCAL.

(To be continued:)

The Daily Press to-day consists of six page The delivery of the English mail was begun at 10.20 a.m. yesterday. The P. & O. Extra steamer Bombay left

Colombo for this port on 16th inst. The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) has presented a memorial on the railway funds.

The Agents (Mesers. D. Sassoon, Sous & Co.) Board of Revenue be ordered to pay annually inform us that the steamer Arratoon Apcar from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port yesterday. fund. In reply the Board of Revenue decided to A paper by Mr. William Doberok, Ph.D. on the climate of Hongkong was read at the meeting of the Royal Mateorological Society on the

Union on the 1st inst. The rate of postage from Borneo to the United Kingdon and the Continent | Kunngtung, Kinngning. Kinngson, Fakien, Sze-

A Shaughai native paper says the weather at or from various taxes, or from deposits in the Soochow is as warm as spring. . The peach trees are all in blossom, some even bearing fruit. The from likin on salted articles of food or from Mr. Gillespie, a distance of about two miles, is that are consumed by the European classes was mainly boulder and sandy gravel. Turning bean-stalks look beautifully green. Such a farm army expenses or from native customs. These

The report of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company, Limited, for last year has been issued. The rent received for the company's property amounted to \$2,308,50; and the debit balance leas been reduced from \$20,215.86 to \$19,796.75. We are requested by the Postmaster General to state that a Jubilee stamp will be issued to the poses to increase the reserve fund to be forpublic on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It warded to the Board and to have its yearly rail-

Gaol of the day, where the dreaded Major Caine missioners will soon leave Foodbow, not direct Board make the proposal that the various propresided, and below them were two or three other for Formosa but to some other country first; the vinces should contribute because the Board. English merchants had established themselves, cret as all their doings at this port during their to meet the outlay demanded for the purpose.

Straits Insurance Co. have struck a four inch was hoped that the Governors-General and ides in the shape of a tortoise shell paper knife. Governors would undertake to meet the de-Dispensary. All the space between Wyndham which is too thick for practical use; but if seen mands, to the best of their ability, whether Street and Wellington Street was garden ground, lying about a fellow's desk their purpose will be from the income of the province or from the with an imposing flat-roofed house in it, built by served better than it would be if the thing were expenses allowed or from the monies deposited

The joy of their families can only be imagined further is the fishing village of Socke wan, a whatever Flag, that may enter those Ports, or on its first occupancy. On the Parade Ground and all the money intended to be spent in carry-

On the 13th June, 1842, Sir Henry Pot- Church, and above it, about where the Cathedral wadded clothing to be distributed among the poor. present a place of little note, though situated campaign, and on the 29th August of the at the head of an extensive and deep bay of that same year the Treaty was signed at Nanking, neight, might be seen a range of barracks, out Revenue to make out a list of the amount of of which have been fushioned the present Albany revenue received by the Chinese Government residences, and beyond the site of the present annually. It is summed up as follows. The Government House was a small bungalow where annual receipts from the Foreign Customs is whereat they may careen and rofit their ships Sir Honry Pottinger and Sir John Davis after about Tis. 15,000,000; from the Land Tax about him held their court. Crossing the bridge from Tls. 10,000,000; from the Salt Duty about Tls. the Artillery Barracks, there were some poor 10,000,000; from Native Customs about Tla. buildings for military purposes where the Naval 3,000,000; from Likin Taxes about Tls. 13,000,000; Yard now is, and the houses of Gemmell & Co. from the contributions of tea and salt merchants perpetuity by Her Britannic Majesty, her and Fletcher & Co., the former of which has about Tla. 3,500,000; from the various other

a few Chinese houses on the bluff opposite the good source we learn that in all probability the Highlanders have been ordered to leave Aldertinning round the island one at length comes to was now removed, and with the full establish present Military Hospital, and on from them at Carrevitch will not come to Shanghai after all, shot for Portsmouth, and embark in the Himping round the island one at length comes to was now removed, and with the full establish present Military Hospital, and on from them at Carrevitch will not come to Shanghai after all, shot for Portsmouth, and embark in the Himping round the island one at length comes to was now removed, and with the full establish. monuments, and tombetones, and remains will be remembered that a couple of weeks since sequence of this, it is now believed that the Japan Line steamer Carmarthenshire, from Ja-Commissioner, arrived at Hougkong with the where the school of the Morrison Education Carrewitch will go direct from Hongkong to pan to the Royal Albert Dock, was in collision

The oricketing team returned from Singspore vesterday. The following shows the results of the various matches throughout the Cricket be removed. The damage sustained by the Per-Colombo 51 and 97 v. Native States, 123 and 19 for five wickets-drawn. Straits, 93 and 189, best Hongkong, 40 and 75, Colombo, 22 and 5 for none, best Hongkong, 46 Straits, 185, best Ceylon, 57 and 92, by an innings

Singapore C. C. (156 and 18), v. Hongkong C. C.,

Won by the latter (179) by an innings and a reps.

Hongkong and Colombo (93 and 90 for 8 wickets)

Singapore Cricket Club in honour of the visitors it has been hitherto exclusively under French them, and far from being what they are at the from Colombo, Hongkong, and the Native protection, has been gaining ground in Govern-present day. "Various materials have been used in building. Bart., G.C.B., &c. &c., has this day taken the "If I have omitted to mention in this retro- ing. After the dinner acconcert was held and Government entered into an arrangement with

The Foodbow Echo of the 17th just says that influence is very provalent at that port, and both

In connection with the Jubilee service in Cathedral this morning, we are requested to men tion that seats are reserved in the chancel for foreign Consuls. Seals are also reserved in the body of the church for twenty-one naval and twenty one military officers.

We have received a copy of Mr. N. Rushwaldy's Jubilee March, arranged for the pianoforte. It is dedicated, by special permission, "To Their Excellencies Sir G. Wm. Des Vonta, K. M.G. Governor of Hongkong, and a copy specially lithegraphed on satin. It is to be played by the band to-night at the Jubilee Ball during supper. In the pianoforte arrangement the composer seems hardly to have caught the swing of the march, the piece sounding more like a po'ka; this might be corrected by a rearrangement of the bass. The music is spirited and pleasing and easy to play.

On the afternoon of the 15th inst. (says the Daily News) an exciting incident coourred at Kinleynen, Shanghai, though it was fortunately boat belonging to the Kiangfoo was launched at Kinleynen, just shead of the Kinngtoen, and with three men in it got safely round the bows of 1843, I moved from the Morrison Hill to a of the Kiangleen, but the tide was running up house in D'Aguilar Street, that now forming the with great force and the heat was rapidly drifted

A correspondent of the London Globs writing weeks ugo. The change in the Uncrowned on ling. It was no longer the dignified, self-posthe 13th August, 1845. She was the first of the sessed Charles Stewart Parnell of old, the great & O.'s Mail steamers, and her passengers had leader who ever disdained to use personal abuse. The contrast between Mr. Parnell as I last naw forgot his promise. .- Gutter sparrows like Dr. Tanner ! he exclaimed contemptuously. 'Hounds like Davitt!" And the white teeth gleaned; the words came forth barably, ferociously. It was not the low, refined, gentle voice of the House of Commons and the Parnell Commission, but the hard, cruel voice of one hungering for vengtance. Mr. Parnell sat down again. Mr. Harrington stood up, and attacked the Nationalist candidate as a man whose only distinction was an obscure Governorship at Hongkong. 'Down with Honghoug,' muttered Mr. Parnell, between his teeth, and then, To hell with Hongkong. The Colony is, curiously enough, not a penny the worse for the maledio-

The Daily Nows translates the following from a native paper :- The Board of Revenue miralty petitioned the throne for permission to construct railways, and also requested that the the sum of Tls. 2,000,000 towards the railway contribute Tis. 1,200,000 a year, while the remaining Tla. 800,000 were to be made up by the sixteen provinces, each giving Tls. 500;000 per annum. As to the sources from which this amount of Tls. 50,000 is obtained, the provinces are to British North Borneo entered the Postal report and give all particulars. Eleven provinces-Chihli, Honan, Shansi, Shensi, Hunan, chuan, and Annui-have forwarded their reports. The funds are taken from the Manchu land tax: Provincial Treasurers' and Taotais' vanits or terfere with the income of the Board. They can therefore be allowed. The Hupeh province offers its share from the contributions given to the coast defence, and as that arrangement had been accepted by the Admiralty Board, the Revenue Board cannot but assent to it. The Shantung province pro-Formosa, request the amount to be taken from many resources to raise the required sums_ Moreover only Tla. 50,000 are asked from each The art of advertising lies in originality. The province, a small amount at any rate. It to take the regular revenue that ought to be forwarded to the Board, as their contribution to the railway. In that case it would be the Board that is actually contributing and not the provinces. Besides, the opium likin is considered one of the Board's most important resources. It is deposited with the Provincial Customs that it may be used as may be required. Should this likin be touched, if any emergency arose, the Board would be placed in a most embarrassing position. The Throne is requested to instruct the Governors General and Governors of Cheklang, Shantung, Kiangsi, and Formosa to make other arrangements for their yearly railway contribution, without interfering with the regular revenue of the Board and without taking from

> The following items are from the London and China Express of the 19th December :--The Himalaya, troopship, which left Ply-. month on the 13th inst. with naval and military details, passed the Lisard on the 19th inst.

the opium likio.

Mr. A. P. MacEwen has been invited to join the London General Chamber of Commerce, and Offices. On the right was the General's House, tion of scolie workmen in the armies about 530,000 able in affording advice on Hongkong matters. Strong drafts of the 1st Northamptonshire The Shanghai Mercury says :- "From a very Regiment and 2nd Argyll and Sutherland

> All the Russian Consuls in Chine who are now at home are assembled at St. Petersburg to hold a conference as to the means of developing

> of which were at anchor. The Carmarthenshire was seriously damaged on the port side aft, and on her starboard bow several plates will have to sig and Hawthern has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed to be serious. The Carmarthenshire was dooked at 8 o'clock.

Our Berlin correspondent calls attention to the very interesting fact of the protection now officially accorded by Germany to the Roman Catholic missionaries of German-extraction in China. Ever since the Colonial question has attracted so much attraction, the necessity of also supporting and officially recognising misthe sionary work abroad, especially in Chias, where VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.

M. Coumany, the Russian Minister to China, were originally drawn-should not be dealt with has arrived at St. Petersburg from Peking, as paid up capital, and that therefore no portion. The St. Petersburger Zeitung states that he is the of the profits derived from the investment of bearer of a communication from the Chinese that fund can be so appropriated under clause Government, assenting to the opening of the 95. Until the profits on the paid up capital province of Shenei to Russian trade, and the give to shareholders a return of over 7 per cent. establishment of Russian Consulates at Lanchow- quite irrespective of the interest derived from fu and Si-an-fu. The journal, in commenting the reserve fund, no appropriation for the upon these concessions, regards them as of great | Managing Directors can be made. importance for Russian commerce.

since the Chinese Government established a legal legal opinion from the leading counsel in the mitigation of the evils to which his countryment eral body of shareholders.—I remain yours faith.
are subjected. Accordings to a recent British fully. Consular Report, slavery in Peru came to an end in 1845, and a few years later began the produce for exportation of sugar, &c. Labour was supplied to a certain extent by Chile, and much more by the importation of Chinese of the Managing Directors shall be entitled to coolies; indeed, all the railways were constructed a commission of three dollars and fifty cents by coolies and Chileans; the latter, however, since | par cent. on the net profits of the company for the war are no longer available. But now each current year in which such net, profits further supplies of Chinese coolies al c can amount to seven dollars per cent, on the paid no longer be obtained for Peru; for, in con- up capital, and to a commission of five dollars sequence of the barbarous treatment which they per cent, on such net profits for each current received and still receive, the Chinese Govern- year in which they amount to ten dollars pex ment have prohibited emigration to the Ro-cent or newards on the paid up capital. public toolies on some properties work in frons, to prevent their running away, are chained and locked up at night, and undergo ornel tortures when punishment is exercised; the truck system prevails, so that the coolie is al- Harry Wicking, Esq. ways in debt to his master, who often makes a -- Dear Sir, -- I have the honour to acknowledge profit, even upon the opium retailed in lieu of a the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst., and portion of his wages. To the credit of the to inform you that the same has been laid before

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. . JSUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, 17th January. THE ANGLO PORTUGUESE

bourers are owned and managed by foreigners.

CONVENTION. The Portuguese draft of the new African Convention will shortly be submitted to

PROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 10th January. THE AMERICAN SILVER BILL The Silver Men in the House of Represente tives consider that it is not at all certain that the House will reject the financial Bill.

LONDON, 12th January. SEVERE WEATHER IN EUROPE. There is renewed intense frost in Great Britain and on the Continent, where several railways are blocked with snow; a number of towns are completely isolated and food is scarce.

> SUPREMB COURT. 20th January.

In CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR JAMES RUSSELL,

OBTAINING A PROMISSORY NOTE BY MENACES. Chan Wing was charged with obtaining feloniously by menaces a promissory note for Capital, fully paid-up \$35 on the 9th December.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty.
The Attorney-General (Hon. W. M. Goodman), instructed by the (Irown Solicitor (Mr. A. B. Johnson), prosecuted: Mr. Robinson, instructed by Mesars Dennys and Mossop, defended. The jurors were :- Messre. A. H. Ough, E. J. Obadiah, H. Ruttonjee, J. Grant, A. de Jesus, R. Mitchell, E. W. Maitland.

The Attorney General said the prisoner was charged on three counts, one of which was assaulting a person named Lai Vpen on the 9th To belence to profit and less account December; the other two counts were really variations of the same charge. The prisoner was alleged to be one of a number who by violence compelled Lai Yuen to sign a promissory note, by which he undertook to pay \$35. By proceeds It appeared that a woman named Wong Kan By transfer fee was living a a sly brothel and she appeared to have been taken out of this brothel by Lai Yuen, and sho lived with him at No. 70 Tung On Lane till the 5th December last. The complainant Lai Yuen was a seaman. He (the Attorney-General) did not know whether he THE INDIAN AND CHINA TEA AND had a wife in every port, but at all events he did not stay very long here and the worcan was left here unprotected for a time. During the absence of the complainant a man a detective. Whether it was thought that the which had not come out, he (the Attorney General) with this object in view they have issued the

was unable to say. Something however was said | proclamation. about some furniture that was claimed by Kan Tan. furniture. Complainant denied this, and said ed up on the walls of the back street south of the PRESENTATION TO THE GOVERNOR OF THE if he owed anything at all it was very little, fish market." some \$10. It was arranged that the complainant should meet Kan Tan at a kind of Seamen's Club and settle the matter. On the 9th December the Board controlling the likin tax a of the ed Mr. Liderdale, Governor of the Bank of the complainant went there and was met by Fuhkien province issue this proclamation for England, with an address praising his ser-Kan Tan and a number of other men, who builthe information of the people in general, lied complainant into signing a promissory note | Reference to the records shows that the Liderdale, in thanking them, said he tremfor \$35. He did not think he should be able to Taung-li Yamen and the Board of Revenue bled to think of what the results would have been show that prisoner actually struck the complain. have, in order to establish regulations for the if Barings had suspended payment with a liabi--ant, but he should prove that he was an active collection of texes on native opium, memorialized lity of twenty-one million aterling. party in what took place and that he advised the Throne, in which they begged for an investhe others when complainant declined to sign tigation and report upon the subject represented the note to take him into the street and kill by them. Consequently an Imperial decree was system of the Salvation Army is an essential him. The prisoner also wrote the note and then issued directing the Governors-General and part of his recial reform scheme. Much public insisted on the complainant signing it or making Governors of the different provinces to examine sympathy has thereby been slienated. a copy of it. All of the men were armed. One into and report upon the circumstances of the named Mo Lo Tak had a gun which he pointed several places in the province under their jurisat complainant and the others were armed with diction in which native opium is grown, as also swords. After being threatened complainant the best method of levying such taxes, and fur- railway three hundred miles long in the Probecame afraid, and signed the note. -

matter for \$10. -Mr. Robinson, for the defence, said he should stance, and with a careful deliberation to make call no evidence. He contended that the demand | an immediate report thereon. for a promissory note was made on a claim of . In obedience to this the Weiguene (deputies) tions between Great Britain and Portugal will tent to defraud. Further there was no evidence discussion of this Office and the Provincial servance of the modus vivendi. The Gay rison that he was not present when the alleged different localities under the jurisdiction of this better to occupy and defend the Portuguese. assault was committed. Having reviewed the province in which native opium is grown should Hinterland. evidence Mr. Robinson submitted that the meet have a precedent fixed, therefore, a mow of land ing at the Seamen's Club was not a hostile but planted with such shall be taxed at 4 mace 2 settling about this furniture, and that after which a certificate allowing same to pass from land: At a farewell evation His Honour the Older Malwa complainant voluntarily signing a promisso

His Lordship having summed up, the jury manimously returned a verdict of not guilty.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold burselves resconsible for the opinio expressed by our Correspondents.]

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS. Hongkong, 20th January, 1, 91.

SIB,-I trust you will deem the enclosed con respondence of sufficient interest to find space for in your next issue. - Yours.

HARRY WICKING.

association that 34 per cent shall be paid to their best endeavours to take action in the mat- clothes to school children who are otherwise. Massiss Farcours & Co.'s Rudistra, Jan. 2072 esch of the Managing Directors when the peld up onpital means within their power for collection of such a mount to 7 per cent. Now, my contention is that the reserve fund of \$1,250,000—which had no cristence when the articles of association the dealers and merchants and the optum shop.

LONDON VIA BUEZ CANAL MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. In the event of this opinion not being shared by the directors, I venture to think that the It will be remembered that some six years matter is of sufficient importance to call for a tion in Lima, which was placed under the Minister at Washington, with a resident charge Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C. will carry the greatest d'affaires; but the efforts of the Chinese would not seem to have been successful in obtaining a feel convinced, give great sutisfaction to the gen-

> HARBY WICKING. P.S.—The article referred to is as follows :-"95.-In addition to his share of the remunoration mentioned in Article No. 80, each

The Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, Hongkong, 17th January, 1891.

Peruvians it must be stated that the estateschiefly | the Board of Directors, -I remain, dear Sir conspicuous for maltreatment of the Chinese-la- yours faithfully, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED. The following is the report for presentation clamation, which you are also maked not to act

to the shareholders at the fourth ordinary yearly against. moeting to be held at the office of the Company, Stanley Street, on Monday, the 26th January :-The directors have the pleasure to lay before the shareholders a statement of the company's accounts for the year ended 80th November, 1880.

The net profit for the year, after writing of \$5,109.89 for depreciation, is \$5,562.23, of which sum

\$5,228.65 will be used to extinguish the balance at debit of profit and less, leaving \$333.58 to be carried forward The hord of sattle continues in excellent health DIRECTORS.

The Hon. C. P. Cha er and Mr. J. B. Coughtain rotire by rotation and offer themselves for re-election. AUDITOR. The accompanying accounts have been audited by

GRANVILLE SHAEP, Chairman. Hongkong, 19th January, 1891. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT TO SOTH NOVEMBER, 1890

hai Banking Corperation ... Butter making machinery, and other dairy utonaila

Accounts receivable at date Mr. Octave Famillet, the celebrated French 100,000.00 Profit and less account

WORKING ACCOUNT. To balance forward from last year To written of cattle, stock, buildings, and expenses for improvements on "Farm". 5,109.89 shops, the owners of which are known to be a belance to profit and loss account 883.58 Socialists.

E. W. MAITLAND, Secretary,

OPIUM TRADES.

tiff came back, and finding the woman was not at the Board controlling the likin taxes of the troops his house he went to the Police Station to get province of Fuhkien, on the 3rd inst. says :--"It appears to me that the Chinese Govern-Police Station was a good place for friendly ment in seeing the increased growth of Indian and the cruel massacre of women and children arbitration he did not know, but all parties went and Ceylon tess and the decreased revenue of has created intense ferment throughout the there to settle the matter. It appeared that the China tea have made a retaliation by allowing whole of the Indian teritory, even among the complainant appeared more attractive in the the growth of native opinm in all the eighteen friendlies. The acttlers in outlying stations, eyes of the woman, and she arranged to go back provinces, which was many times prohibited fearing a general massacre, are hastening into and live with the complainant, and if the matter under Imperial decrees, and in allowing such to the camps of the military. Thirty Indians tohad stopped there, there would have been no begrown they hope to counteract the importation day attacked a party of cavalry escorting an

There were disputes and it was stated by the sort are not posted in the main streets which mittee, headed by the Rothschilds, for the redefendant that complainant owed this money for foreigners frequent, but many may be seen post- lief of the financial troubles of the Republic.

[PROCLAMATION.

The Commissioners and Taotais composing

ther, in order to prevent smuggling of such vince of Mussonri. The project for the Trans-Several witnesses were called, who stated they opium whilst passing from one place to another. Siberian railway will be considered during the were present when the promissory note was a rigid examination has to be made by the ' ar present month. signed. In pross-examination the witnesses tar General, Governors-General, and Governor. stated that the complainant offered to settle the Moreover, they are enjoined to make a strict and equitable investigation into the circum-

right and therefore it could neither be said that of this Office in concert with the Local Authori- atrengthen the present tranquillity. Great the security was obtained by theft nor with in. ties have each made his true report, now under Britain has taken measures to secure the . b. of assault against the prisoner, as he submitted Tressurer, in which it is decided that the at Mozambique will be reinforced in order the discussion the matter was compromised by the one place to another shall be given. The na. Khedive presented him with a handsome sword taken [New] examined and allowed to pass without any next month to take up his command there. further levy, if the quantity agree with what is stated in the certificate. Any native opium coming from some other provinces to this shall, according to the established precedent, pay 42 taels per picul, premium included, and that the opium shop keepers belonging to the place shall each of them be directed to admit how much they severally can consume (Lif., sell) in a month of such native opium. The passed certificate of consumption shall be monthly returned for cancellation. If the certificates returned are short. of the number and quantity given the opium

he shall be directed to pay the difference. As the memorial concerning this matter has two hours' overtime last evening. been on record, we have directed the lands at THE DISTRESS IN IBELAND—AN APPEAL FROM the different places now under cultivation of A. Shelton Hooper, Secretary, the Hongkong native opium shall pay a likin tax on the Land Investment and Agency Company, opium produced by each and every mow of land, and that same must be examined along addressed an appeal to the newspapers on behalf Hongkong, 10th January, 1891. the route on which it passes. The opium shop- of the distress in Ireland, where the Poor Law Dear Sir. I have the honour, on behalf keepers must each be turnished with a certificate restricts outdoor relief to the smallest helders of several shareholders, to call your attention of consumption, which shall not be allowed to of land. Both letters deprecate reckless charity, to a point in connection with this Company remain uncollected after it has been passed. whereby the able-bodied are relieved without which I venture to think is of some im- Besides, giving instructions to the local working in return; the appeal, therefore, is pertance. As you are doubtless aware, it is authorities of the different places, and the designed to assist families who are unable to provided by clause 95 of the articles of Weiguens of the many barriers to uniformly use profit by relief works, and to provide meals and

CAPTAIN. FOR FREIGHT APPLY TO WESSEL'S NAME. P. & O. S. N. Co. Pokin Brit. str. Harris Butterfield & Swire ... Palingrus Brit. str. Jackson Messageries Maritimes Varquior Fren. str... Melchers & Co.... Ger. str. J. Mergell BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL Bayers Adamson, Bell & Co. Brit, str....

VANCOUVER B.O., VIA KOBE, &c Batavia SANFRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA, &c. China Amer. atr.... O. & O. B. S. Co. SANFRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA,&c. Belgio..... Brit. str. Melchers & Co. . . . Brit, sh. ... SAN FRANCISCO Elmhurst Rusself & Co..... Amer. sh.... Goodwin...... Sterling SAN FRANCISCO Russell & Co..... Brit. str. ... Ford Guy Mannering ... NEW YORK, YIA SUEZ CANAL ... Carlowitz & Co..... St. Nicholas Amer. sh. NEW YORK Aus. str. ... A. Mislis David Sassoon, Sons & Co. FIUME, VIA BOMBAY. &c Melpomeno..... NAGASAKI, KOBE, & YHAMA Kumamoto Maga Russell & Co..... Shannon . Brit str. ... G. R. Stevens & Co. R. Pender Jap. str. YOKOHAMA, N'SAKI, & KOBE .. Verona P. & O. S. N. Co..... Seymour ... Brit. str. ... YOKOHAMA, KOBE, & N'SARI. General Werder ... M. Eichel Ger. str. ... P. & O. S. N. Co... Jephson STRAITS AND BOMBAY Lombardy Brit. str. Butterfield & Swire SANDAKAN & KUDAT Normanby Brit. atr. ... Ger. str. ... L. Madsen Siemssen & Co.... Hesperia SINGAPORE, HAVRE, &c..... Butterfield & Swire Willfams Agamemnon Brit, str. Y'HAMA, KOBE, & NAGASARI Ger. str. ... Henermann ... Lyeemoon SHANGHAI P. & O. S. N. Co...... Wheler Peshawur Brit, str. ... SHANGHAI Melchers & Co..... Ger. str. ... Bayern ... SWATOW AND BANGKOK Somdetch Phra Nang Brit. str. ... R. Jones SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW Names Brit. str. ... Goddard

keepers, to obey uniformly the instructions so contained in said notification; and when you buy native opium you must proceed to the barrier The Court Gircular and Gasette notify the at which you have to pass, and there pay the tax. following New Year honours and appoint-Furthermore, you are not allowed, under any ments .- Sir Francis Sandford and Sir C. C. pretext, to attempt smuggling. As to the Guinness have been reised to the Peerage. Baopium shopkeepers this Board has to say that, ronetoies have been conferred upon Sir Hercules as you have the certificate of consumption, you Robinson and Sir Henry Rawlinson. To be shall have to consume the quantity allotted to Knight Commander of the Bath :- Sir J. you, and that you are enjoined to return the Ridgeway. To be Knight Commander of St. Nagasaki parcel certificate when called for. Further, Michael and St. George:—Mr. Sutherland, of Shanghai you are not allowed, as one's wish, to consume the P. & O. Company. smuggled opium or offer any opposition to the and you are hereby admonished to obey this pro-

DESTINATION.

LONDON, &c., VIA SUEZ CANAL

Bated the 28th day of the 9th moon of the 16th year of the reign of Kwang Su, correspond. 2,347 Newspapers: ing to the 10th November, 1890.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. steamer Peshawur, with the English mails of the 19th filt., arrived here yes. terday. The subjoined telegrams are taken from Indian papers :-

CONFERENCE BETWEEN PARKELL AND O'BRIEN London, 31st December. Parnell and O'Brien held a prolonged conference at Boulogne yesterday. The meeting was a cordial one and they afterwards lunched together. It is officially announced that the conference will be resumed in a few days, but no details are given.

GREAT FIRE IN LONDON. LONDON, 31st December. A great fire took place in Queen Victoria Street, City, last night, A whole block of 1.750.00 business buildings was destroyed, as also the 250.00 Welsh Church. The damage done is estimated 678.84 at three hundred thousands. DEATH OF A FRENCH DRAMATIST.

PARIS. 30th December.

ovelist and dramatist, is dead. ECLIAND AND THE AMPI-BLAVERY CONFEDENCE. BRUSSELS, 30th December. The representative of the Dutch Government has signed the decisions arrived at by the Auti-Slavery Conference, including those relating to

GERMAN SOLDIERS FORBIDDEN SOCIALIST SHOPS: BELLIN, 29th December. The soldiers belonging to the Garrison here have been forbidded by the authorities to patronise one hundred restaurants and tobacco

MAJOR WISSMAN AND RMIN PASHA. B: BLIN, 30th December. A despatch received from Major Wissmann states that Emin Pasha's action towards the tribes frustrated all the pscific plans formed by Stokes, and he, therefore, recalled him. The German Government has ordered Major Wiss \$35,599.62 mann to send Emin's own report on the matter. THE INDIAN BESELLION IN THE UNIT "D STATES.

NEW YORK, 30th December. The engagement which took place yesterday between the United States troops and Indians, Fenwick & Co., Geo., courred at Porcupine Creek. The Indians rose Gordon & Co. A. G., suddenly while being disarmed, and in the fight Green Island Cement that followed seventy-five of the American cavalry H. Brick & Cement. A correspondent of the Foothow Ecko in for were killed and wounded, whilst one hundred H. & C. Bakery named Kan Tan took the woman away to live warding a translation of a proclamation issued and ten Indians, besides two hundred and fifty Hongkong & C. Gas. with him. On the 8th December the plain. by the Commissioners and Tactais composing of their women and children, were killed by the Hongkong Electric... NEW YORK, 30th December.

The slaughter of Indians at Porcupine Creek more trouble, but there was some question as to of the Indian drug, and with the collection of ammunition train, close to the Pine Ridge furniture. Whether this was a real question or the tax on their own poppy, they hope to meet Agency. The whole of the thirty were killed. whether it was used only to cover something the deficiency in the tea revenue, and I think, THE FINANCE OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC The Argentine Government have accepted

"I may as well say that proclamations of this certain proposals made by the London Com-

BANK OF ENGLAND. LONDON, 1st January. The members of the Stock Exchange presentvices during the recent financial orisis. Mr.

"IN DARKEST ENGLAND." General Booth has declared that the religious RUSSIAN BAILWAYS ...

St. Petersburg, let January. The Czar has canctioned the scheme for a OPENING OF THE CORTES-ENGLAND AND

PORTUGAL IN AFRICA. Lisbon, 2nd January. The King, in a speech at the opening of the Cortes, says he ardently hopes that the negotia-

GENERAL DOBMER LEAVES CAIRO. LONDON, 3drd January. pium, on coming to the barrier, is to be of honour. General Dormer starts for Madr

CHANGES IN THE ACTIVE LIST. LONDON: 4th January. A new warrant has been issued fixing the notive list at ten full Generals, twenty Lieutenant-Generals, and seventy Major-Generals. Besides these, three full Generals, five Lieutenant-Generals, and eighteen Major-Generals are allowed for in the Indian Staff Corps.

Two bundred employés in the Post Office shop-keeper shall be treated as a smaggler and Savings Bank at St Martin's-le-Grand have THE VICEROY AND THE CHIEF SECRETARY.

TWO HUNDRED POST-OFFICE EMPLOYEES

LONDON, 5th January. The Vicercy of Ireland and Mr. Halfour have

TO BE DESPATORING. To-morrow, at Noon. To-morrow. On 29th inst. at Noon On 15th Feb., at 11 A.M. On 5th Feb., at Noon. To-morrow, at 1 P.M. On 3rd Feb., at 1 P.M. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. To-day, at 4 P.M. Quick despatch. To-day, at 11 A.M. On 28th inst., at 4 P.M. On Slat inst. On 23rd inst., at Noon. On or about 24th inst. On 28th inst., at Noon. To-morrow, at Noon. To-day, at l P.M. To-day, at 11 A.M. To-day, at Noon. Yuen Fat Hong To-day, at 9 A.M.
Douglas Lapraik & Co..... To-morrow, daylight. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

STATION.

Victoria Peak....

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NEW YEAR HONOURS. LONDON, 31st December.

London, let January. allotment made; should it be detected you shall Major General James Bevan Edwards has been Swatow be arrested and punished without any leniency, appointed Commander of Saint Michael and Hongkone... Saint George PERS FOR PLEASANT WRITING -The Pens

of Machiven & Cameron are recommended by They come as a boon and a blessing to men, The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pen.

Sold by all storekeepers. Beware of imitations MACNIVEN & CAMERON, Edinburgh, Scotland. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. TUESDAY, 20TH JANUARY.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. EXCHANGE. Lank Bills, at 30 days' sight liank Bills, at 4 months' sight 352 Doonmenter, Bills, smouths sigh! 3 6t PARIS -

Bank Bills, on demand4.33 Credits, at 4 months' sight4.43 N GERMANY .--On demand after sight NEW YORK. Credits, 60 days' sight84 N BOMBAY.-Bank, on demand 220 N UALCUTTA-ON SHANGHAL --

the import duties to be levied in the Congo State. Sovererons, Bank's Buying Rate......5.75 JOINT STOCK SHARES. PAID UP. | QUOTATIONS COMPANT. \$125 256 cum new issue

Hongkong & S'hai. 316 p. ct. prem. ex new issue buyers Do. New Issue...... 231.17.6 \$325-Do. Fractl. Certifs. 210,12.6 \$95, fixed 210 £12 New Oriental \$50 \$64, sellers Brown-&-Co.,-H. G., \$10 \$10, nom. \$100 \$12, sellers \$100 \$173; buyers \$500 per. buyers

Chinese Loan '84 C... Pla. 250 Tls. 2774 Chinese Loan '86 E.. 350 345, nom. Cruickshank & Co.... Dairy Farm Co. \$10 | \$12, nom. > \$25 \$28 mile. \$25 | \$74 \$18.50 | \$10, seliers \$50 | 175, nom. £10 | \$120, nom. \$8 | \$7, sellers \$100 [\$80] H. H. L. Tramways. Hongkong Ice.....

\$50 | \$81, sales & buyers 250 ninn. \$50 | \$187, buyers \$125 | \$89 p. et. pm. sales Austin Arms \$100. \$165, buyers Bungkong Hotel... Peak Hotel \$40 | \$20 Shameon \$15 \$10, nom. DEULADOOS-350 | \$115 Canton

\$20. \$88, buyers China Fire \$25 | \$64 China Traders' \$50 | \$330, sales Hongkong Fire North-China .250 | Tls. 275, buyers Singaporo..... Straits Fire \$20 | \$15, mellers Straits Marine.... Union \$25 | 195, buyers \$100 | \$89, nom. Yangtaze and & Building-

\$60, \$87, buyara H. Land Investm't \$30 | \$14 Kowloon Land Inv. Peak Building \$18 nom. \$100 \$200, nom. Humphreys Estate. West Point Buildg. Luson Sugar 310 | 3144, acliera Balmoral Gold Charbonnages \$131.58 \$450, sellers. \$6.31 \$144. males

\$5 | \$1, sellers \$10 \$1.50; buyers Punjom 17s.9d. | \$1, sellers - 4 Selama \$5 | \$21, sellers. \$2 \$11, sollers Do..... Planting-East Bornec \$50 \$7, buyers Labuk Planting .. \$86 \$80 Lamag Planting. \$25 | \$7, sellers \$50 \$9 Songei Koyah.... teamship Coys.— China & Manila. \$50 | \$133 \$50 | \$48, sellers Douglas S. S. Co....

H. Canton, & M... \$20 | \$87, seliers £10 25 p. ot. dis. sellers Indo-China S. N. \$30 \$30, nom. Steam Launch £1.5 | \$19. bayers" rust & Loan Co. £1 £176 \$10 | \$21 d. sellers . . atron & Co., A. S COXON, Share Brokers.

OPIUM. Allow on. Per Picul. This year's New Malwa \$490 Last year's New Malwa \$500 21 to 44 Patna (Old) \$480 Banares (New) 84621 Benares (Old) \$465

EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Parthia, sailed on the 8th January :- For Vancouver, B.C.-20 cases oil 680 hage rice and 586 packages merchandise. For Victoria, B.C.—52 chests opium, 1893 bags rice, 100 bales beens, 10 cases oil and 1663 packages merchandise. For Portland-180 boxes oil, 2,200 bales rice, 4 cases silks, 602 bales hemp, and 789 packages merchandise. For Astovia-1607 bage rice and 18 packages merchandise. been summarily suspended for refusing to work For Port Townsend-10 boxes oil, 3605 bags rice, and 229 packages merchandise. For Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Napainio—10 boxes oil, 250 boxes rice and 103 Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has alleged losses of such letters. -10 cheets opinm. 150 bags rice: 30 bexes oil. and 256 packages merchandise. For Seattle-0 bags rice and 116 packages merchandise.

For Ottawa-2 packages merchandise. For

Winnepeg-313 packages tea. For Montreal-

raw silks and 3632 boxes ten.

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-20re-JANUARY, AT-10 A.M.

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Becometer rising. Gradients steep for N.E. winds. Weather alondy, onel, and very dry.: (Issued at 10.45 a.m.)

HONGKONG REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, January 20th, 1891.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

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W. DOBERCK.

19TH JANUARY, AT 4 P.M. H. . & M. Steamboat Co., for Macro Siemssen &: Co., for Hamburg C. & M. Strambont Co., for Canton dependent, German str., 871, Hasenwinkel, Jan. 15. Wieler & Co. 30.04 - - HAW 6 - 0.48 U. M. S N. Co., for Canton 30.24 40 66 NXW 3 6 -H. C & M. Steamboat Co. 30.12 65 68 E 2 b -H. C. & M. Steamboat Co.

> Siemseen & O .. for Shanghai P. & O. S. N. Co. David Specion, Sons & Co., for Trieste Ed. Schollhaus & Co. Douglas Labrail & Co., for Coast Ports

Butte field & Swire asig. British str., 284, Chinese Pekir, British str., 2,198, P. Harris, Jan. 20, Radnorshire, British str., 2,897, Davies, Jan. 13, P. & O. S. N. Co., for Europe Pembrokeshire, 1,716, British str., Donosster, Valkyrien, British tark, 1,242, Gawer, Jan. 5, Nov. 19, A suson, Bell & Co. Peshawur, British str., 2,136, Wheler, Jan. 20, P. & O. S. N. Co., for Shanghai Met Fish, British str., 117, Stopsei, H. & W. Dock Co.

owan, British str., 1,842, S. W. Goggin, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Butterfield & Swire, for Shanghai Butterfield & Swire L'atterfield & Bwire Adamson, Bell & Co. Donglas Lapraik & Co. Dec. 12. Chinese

Verona, British str., 1,876, Seymour, Jan. 18, Zambesi, British str., 1,540, Parsons, July 7 P. & O. S. N. Co., for Japan Whampos, British str., 1,196, Clegg, Dec. 28, Butterfield & Swire Zafiro, Brit. str., 675. A. M. Mol calin, Jan. 18, The E. & A. S. S. Co's steamer Guthris left

Port Darwin on the 12th and is due on the 22nd THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Bayern Wieler & Co. with the German mails of the 2 rd ult., left Singapore at 7 a.m. on the 18th and is due on 31, Russell & Co. or about the 23rd inst. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The steamer Arrateon Appear, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 20th and is due on the 26th inst. THE CANADIAN MAIL The C. P. steamer Batavia left Yokonama

on the 17th instant for Kobe, Nagasaki, and Hongkong. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Union Line steamer Alderley left Singapore on the 12th and is due on the 21st inst. The D. D. R. steamer Lydia left Singaporo at 5 p.m. on the 12th and is due on the 21st inst. The Glen Line steamer Gleneagles left Singapore on the afternoon of the 15th and is due on the 22nd inst.

gapore on the 15th and is due on the 22nd inst." The Upion Line steamer William Branfoot left Singapore on the 17th and is due on the 24th inst. The C. S. S. Co.'s steamer Agamemnon left Singapore on the morning of the 17th and is due on the 24th inst. The China Shippers' Mutual steamer Keemun

The "Ben" Line steamer Benledi left Sin-

passed the Canal on the 9th inst. and is due on or about the 5th prox.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

MATI WILL CLOSE. For Swatow and Bangkok-Per S. Phra Nang, to-day, the 21st inst., at 8.30 A.M. For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.-Per Melpoinene, to:day, the 21st inst., at 10.30 A.H. For Shanghai.-Per Lycemoon, to-day, the listinst, at 10.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Perhawer, to-day, the latinat, at 11.00 A.M. For Singapore.—Per Hesperia, to-day, the 21st inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore and New York.-Per Guy

Mannering, to-day, the 21st inst., at 8.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow,-Per Namoa, to day, the 21st inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Kudat and Sandakan.-Per Normanby, o-morrow, the 22nd inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per Thing, to-morrow, the 23nd inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Verena, on Friday, the 23rd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay. Per Lombardy, on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 11.30 a.m. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne - Per Guthrie, on Wednesday, the 28th inst, at 3.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Pekin will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 22nd instant. with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c .. The Post Office declines all responsibility for

Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been noglected, will make no enquiries into MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES The United States Mail Packet China will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 22nd

&c., which will be closed as follows:-.15 P.M., Registry ceases. 0.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the Feims. British str., 685, Tisdall, Dec. 29, 8, M. Germany Messrs. Eisler, Hamburg. time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Forest King, British sh., 1,612, Morris, Dec. 22,

the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru,

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTE Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the Has-an, Chinese str., 889, Andrew, Dec. 15, Bangkok Mesars. Ramsay & Co. 302 packages tea. For New York-50 bales Owners, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews Hangehow, British str., 999, Arthur, Jan. 4, of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--ALWINE, Ger. str., Bendixen .- Wieler & Co. FIDELIO, Ger. str., Brorsen.-Melchers & Co.

SHIPPING IN PORT. HONGKONG. STEAMERS. Amgao, Japanese str., 1,507, H. Selok, Jan. M. B. Colliery Avochie, British etr., 1055, T. Rowin, Jan. 10, A. G. Morris Benlomond, Brit, etc., 1,735, Thomson, Jan. 18, Gibb, Livingston & Co. Cheang Hock Kien, British str., 936, Gronfell,

Aug. 20, Chinese Chesny Hye Teng British str., 923. Sept. 1. Chiuese China, British atr., 5,200, Seabury, Jan. 15, P. M. S. S. Co., for San Francisco Chusan, German str., #23. W. Wondt, Jan. 6, Malchers & Co. Clare, German etc., 667, Christenson, Jan. 18, A. R. Marty Acshan, British-str., 1,425, J. P. Roylard, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton Fidelio, German str., 852, H. Brorsen, Jan. 16,

Melchers & Co Sushup, Uhinese atr., 1,504; A. Croad, Jan. 20, U. M. S. N. Oo. deneral Werder, German atr.: 1,820, Elohel Jan: 16, Melchers & Co., for Yukohan a Guy Mannering, Brit. str., 1,829, Ford, Jan. 20, Russell & Co., for New York Hankow, British str., 2,285, Lloyd, Butterfield & Swire, for Canton Henrigshan, British str.: 1.054. Brock. June 20. Hesperia, German etc., 1,129, Madson, Jan. 20, 1 Honam, British str., 1,314, G. B. Lefavour, H.

liangkwan; Chi. str., 1,080, Knights, Mar. 12, Cinklang, Seitleh str., 1,061, W. E. Clarke Kinngchow, British str., 288, W. S. McIver ienshing; Brit. str., 1,048, Waddilove, Jan 20, Chinese Jardine, Matheson & Co. veen con; Ger. str., 1.238, Heuermann, Jan. 17. ombordy, Pritish str., 4,570, Jophson, Jan. 17, Melpomene, Austrian atr., 1,943, Mity, Jan. 16 Merco, German str., 650, W. Peterson, Jan. 8

Namos, British str., 863, Goddard, Jan. 20, Normanby, British str., 664, Griffio, Jan. 19.

Priam, British str., 1,802, Wilding, Jan. 16, Bomdetch Phra. Naug, Brit. etr., 1,057, Jones, Glenearn, British str., 1,407, Murray, Dec 24, Jan 14 Vnen Fat Hong, for Bang ok ... Scrachi Maru, Jap. str., 1,100, Spire, Jan. 19. Hai Piong, Korean str., 286, Potersen, Dec. 25, Taiwan, British etr., 1,109, Frampton, Jan. 19, Hesperia, German str., 1,136, Madsen, Jan. 8 Teviot, British atr., 1,349, Waring, Jan. 20, Josephus, Amr. ship, 1,397, Rogers, Dec. 22, Theles, British str., 820, Hunter, Dec. 3, Thuan An. Chinese str., 850. Wong Ling Sing, Tritos, German str., 1,846, Henrichsen, Jan. 12, Wildwood, British ship, 1,542, Smith, Dec. 28

Russell & Co., for Manila

MAILING VESSELS. Altair, British bark, 399, Muuro, Dec. 22 B. P. C) eney, Amr. bk., 1,259, Humbhrys, Dec. Colomis, Amr. bark, 814, Hogs, Jan. I. Order Ed. May, Ame. bark, 889, D. Mahany, Jan. 18, Elothurat, British sh., 1,712, Mackensie, Dec Meichers & Co., for San Francisco Ge-refetta, Amr.-bark, 435, Karatin, Oct. 21 Hans, German sch., 120, Hansen, Dec. 2, Black

Japan, Peruvian bark, 398, M. Janels, Nov. 17, Lionarives & Un. Jenny, American schomer, 47, Beede, Jan. 9, John Baisley, Amr. bkt., 700, Shepberd, Jan. 8 15. Muster Landekrona, British bark, 1,370, Boyd, Jan. 9 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Lucy A. Nichole, Amr. ship, 1,335, Nichols, Mobel Payler, British bk., 1295, Durkee, Jan. 4

Omega, British har , 480, A. Brown, Jan. 18 Santa Cros. British sch., 92, O'Keefe, Nov. 20 Sara Merandes, Peruvian sch., 245, A. Munistgin July 4. Order Sebastian Back, British bk., 812, Jensen, Jan. 14 Sterling, Amr. ship, 1,663, Goodwin, Jan. 15, Russell & Cr., for Sen Francis o St. Nicholas, Amr. ship, 1,723, Corver, Nov 16

Carlowits & Co., for New York

Velocity, British bark, 191, K. Martin, Nov. 25.

In Port on 15th January, 1891. Cygnet, British bark, 409, W ters, Jan. 13, Pasedag & Co. Elisabeth, German bark, 417. Hellwig, Dec. 19, Formose, British str., 674, J. Lowis, Jan. 15, G. H. Wappans, Ger. hk., 5g3, Hanson, Dec. 27, Paseder & Co Kung pai, Chinese str., 602, (Mifford, Jan. 14 C. M. S. N. Co. Loongwhe, Brit. 3 m. soh., 372, Lord, Dec. 25, kinasell & Co Omego, B itish tark 480, Brown, Nov. 20. Chos Took Hee & Co See Swallow, British bank, 332, Maher, Jan. 8. Pasedag & 10

FOUCHOW. In Port ou 17th January, 1891. Cape City, British bark, 439, Wetherell, Dec. 80. Contest, British bark, 483, Soderman, Dec. 24. Guy Magnering, Brit. at .11,839, Ford, Jan. 1. Russ Il & Co. Ise-ship. Chinese a'r., 674, Walls, fan. 16 Hedrig. British bark, 375, Newchwang, Brit. str., 590, Mc Kechnie, Jan. 15

Phorese, German bark, 391, Moller, Dec. 31,

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BHANGHAL In Port on 16th January, 1891. Akashi, Japanese str., 540, Alwine Sayd, Ger. etr., 550, Gosewisch, Jan. 15. Canton, British str., 1,110, J. Sellar, Jan. 6, Jardine. Matheson & Co inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, Chintung, hinese str., 907, Winsor, Jan. 5, Chi-yeer, Chinese str., 1,211, Null, Dec. 15, Jardine, Matheson & Co. C. & J. Trading Co Fungshun, Chinese str., 868, W 1 ace, Dec. 22. Fushun, Chinese atr., 1,600, A. Cread, Jan. 14, C. M. S. N. Co Ganges, British str., 2,110, Alderton, Jan. 11. Penang Mesars. Maynard & Co. P. & (). S. N. Co

Hilda, German sohr., 306, O. Olin, Jan. 16,

Hollow, British str., 861, Baxondale, Jan. 2,

Hein-sheng, Chi. str., 855, Buefranac, Dec. 15,

Imperial, Amr. ship, 1,288, Orosby, Dec. 23,

SHIPPING IN PORT. Kwangles, Chinese atr., 1,400, Lincoln, Jan. 10 Lee-ynen; Chinese transt., 734, Morton, Jan. Chinese Government Mason te. British str., 2,113, Jas. Ross, Jan. 11, Adamson, Bell & Co Ningpo, German str., 762, R. Roehler, Jan. 14 Slemssen & Co Ordovio, British bark, 825, Austin, Dec. Gibb. Livingston & Co Palinurus, British etr., 1,534, Jaokson, Jau. 4 Butterfield & Swire Pechili British str. 881. Freeman, Jan. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Peiping, Chinese str., 337, Waits, Jan. 2 Chi. Erg. & Mining Co Pekin, British str., 2,183, P. Harris, Dec. 28, P. & O. S. N. Co Poochi, Chinese str., 544, Ferlie, Dec. 16, M. S. N. Co. Quickstep, Amr. sch., 402, Tibbets, Jan. Jardine, Matheson & Co Rews, British bark, 454, McKensie, Jan. 11, Hopkins, Dunh & Co Satsuma, British bark, 361, Swanson, Jan. 11, Morris & Co Sin Kolga, British bark, 542, Roper, Dec. 22 Nils Moller Sydney, French str., 2,138, Vaquier, Jan. 9 Messageries Maritimes VI divestock, Rus. str., 618, Ostolopoff, Dec. 17, Fearon, Low & Co Whampon, British str., 1,190, Clegg, Jan. Butterfield & wire Woosung, British str., 1,109, Harris, Doc. Butterfield & Swire. Yuensang, British str , 1,105, Slesser, Jan. 16, Jardine, Matheson & Co.

TIENTSIN. In Port on 20th December, 1890. Charley, British bark, 360, Engelson, Nov. 19 Galveston, German bark, "19, Jacobson, Nov. 28

NAGASA KL In Port on 14th January, 1891. Baikal, Russ. str., 712. Lemaschetsky, J.n. 12. Holme, Ringer & Co Denbighshir., British str., 1,650, Gedye, Jan. 13, Holme, Ringer & Co High-maru, fap. str., 871, Thompson, Jan. Nippon Yussen Kaishia Ingo, German str., 670, Jesselsen, Jan. 11, Holme, Ringer & Co

Yusen Kaieha Mayik, Russian str., 144, Bolman, Dec, 9 Holme, Ringer & Co Holme, Ringer & Co Holme, Ringer & Co. Vorwaeris, German str., 612, Moller, Dec. 19

In Port on 10th January, 1891 Ajaz, British str., 1,500, E. Rawlings, Jan. 8 Butterfield & Swire General Werder, German str., 1,820, M. Eichel, Jan. 8, H. Ahrens & Co., Nach. Jardine Matheson & Co imon, Evers & Co Navate Maru, Jap. str., 1,149, Ekstraud, Jan. 8, Nirpon Yusan Kaisha Thomas Dane, Amr. ship, 1,333, Dow, Nov. 23, Smith, Baker & Co

C. & J. Trading Co.

F. Upton **TOKOHA**MA In Portion 10th Jenuary, 1891. Arctic, British sch., 49, Pyne, Nov. 22, Master Bentensan, Swedish soh., 58, Curtis. Nov.-17, Langfeldt and Mayers-Diane, Amer. soh., 75, Peterson, Sept. 15, Orier. Esmeralda, British schip 130, Harrison, Dec. 31, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ghazee, British sir., 1.764, Scotland, Dec. 29, Adamson, Bell & Co Kriembild, German str., 1,720, Ehleri, Jan. 9, Simon, Evers & Co Lochiel, British str., 1,874, Cowan, J. p. 7, Samuel & Co Nautilus, steam schooner, Snow, Nov 16 Port Fairy, British str., 3,600, Clark, Jan. 2,

Nippon Yusen Kaisha St. Julian British tork, 1,019, King, Dec. 29, Fraser, Farley & Co. BANGKOK. In Port on 27th December, 1890. Aurora, British bark, 295, Berndt, Nov. 8 Charon Wattens, Siam. hg., 656, LeCain, Nov. 3, Matt Seng Gehon, Austrian bark, 840, Sequenelly, Dec. 4, The Horney Co., Limited Guldax, Nor, birk, 516, Tonnesen, Oct. 6, Shaw & Chalant

Herradura, Aust. bark, 613, Nichlich, Oct. 30.

Honor, Norw. bark, 354, Dannewig, Nov. 22,

Sonhio Rickmers, German str., Dec. 19 HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S BHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Alsority, d.-s. steel despatch boat, 1 gang, 3,150 h.p., Com. R. B. Maconochie, at Singapore Caroline, carvette, 14 guns, 1,440 h.p., Sir W. Wiseman, Bart., at Singapore Egeria, surveying shir, Comt. At M. Field, at Bek, double-soraw ganbout, 3 guns, 340 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Firebrand, composite caubist, 4 gaus, 480 h.p., Lieut. d'om. Denison, cruisin : Tyaointh, orniser, 8 caus, 1,190 h.p., Capt. R. W. Graigle, at Yokohama Imperiouss, d.-s. oruiser, 10 guns, 10,000 h.p., Capt. Wm. H. May, at Hongkong Leander, orniser, 10 gans, 5,000 h.p., Capt. Burges Watson, at Hongkong Linnet, gunboat, 5 guns, 1,050 h.p., Com. V. I). Tisdail, at hongkong Meronry, corvette, 18 guns, 7,390 h.p., Capt. Balfour, at Si gapore Percoik, gaubert, 6 gans, C md. I gram, at Pigmy, guabant, 8 gu is, 1,200 h. ., Linut. Join. Hewett, at Yokohama Plover, gunboat, 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com.-Rason at Singapore Porpoise, steel torpedo orgiser, 6 gans, 3,500, h.p., Com. R. W. White, at Hongkoug Rembler, gunboat, Capt. L. S. Dawson, at Hongkong

Redpole, ganboat, 8 gans, 1,200 a.p., Lieut.-Com Preemin, st Hongkong Severo, orniser, 12 gans, 8,000 h.p., Capl. W. Il. Hall, at Hongaoug colent, torpedo mining launch, at Houghoug Swift, double-screw gi-v., 2 guns, 1,010 h.p., Com, Hop. R. Bingham, at Hongkong Tweed, double-screw - un-vessel, 9 guns, 340 h.p., in recerve, at Hongkong Victor Emanuel, receiving ship, 20 guns; Commedere E. J. Church, at Hongkong Wanderer, composite sloop, 3 run., 750 h.p., Com. G. A. Giffard, at Singapore Wivern, turret tronolad, 4, 1,450, in reserve, at AGENTS FOR "DAILY PRESS" &c.

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